

Local Legion Drum Corps Led San Antonio Parade

Kingston Boys Did What Ulster County Expected They Would Do at National Convention of American Legion—Plans Being Made for Warm Welcome When They Return.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 9. (Spec.)—The Kingston Drum Corps led the nation's American Legion parade, 12 miles long, here today. It was five hours passing the reviewing stand. This conveyed great honor on the Empire State, on Kingston and on Kingston Post. Our boys were cheered by thousands of people here from all over the world. Weather still clear and very hot.

HEISELMAN.

Kingston post drum corps is doing just what every red blooded American in this city thought it would do at the national convention. The many who contributed towards sending the Legionnaires to Texas feel proud of their accomplishments. The drum corps bolstered every hope held by local residents that it would make a big hit at San Antonio, by the way the ex-service men marched down Broadway on the day of leaving Kingston. A welcome is being planned for the Legionnaires' return that will far surpass the great farewells given them last Thursday afternoon.

The American Legion Drum Corps and Legionnaires who accompanied the group of musicians will return to Kingston on Monday night, October 15. They will enter the Colonial City, which they surely are well advertising in the south, by way of the Rhinebeck ferry. A delegation of Legion members from Kingston Post will greet their buddies and escort them to the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street. Excelsior Hose Band will strike up a welcome tune when the men get off the ferry and will lead them in a parade. Every member of Kingston Post for whom it will be possible is asked to meet at the Memorial Building Monday evening at 7:30, from where the assemblage will go to the Rhinebeck ferry shed. P. Jones has charge of welcoming the boys back to Kingston and counts strongly on a big delegation.

Organizations Invited to Join.

Percy S. Jones, Legionnaire in charge of welcoming Kingston Post Drum Corps back to Kingston Monday night from their San Antonio trip, invites all organizations desiring to join the parade from the Rhinebeck ferry to various parts of the city.

The action of Mr. Jones was taken after he received several requests from organizations which desire to participate in the welcoming party. The turnout, which likely will be a large one, will manifest to the Legionnaires that their accomplishments in the south are highly appreciated.

Organizations which plan on taking part in the parade are requested to get in touch with Mr. Jones as soon as possible so that he may complete arrangements by Saturday night. His phone calls are 1217 and 552-M.

Shot Self, Drives To City Hospital

Edgar Nugent, 27, of Saugerties, accidentally shot self while cleaning revolver—Gets in Auto and Drives to Hospital for Treatment.

While Edgar Nugent, 27, of Saugerties, was busy cleaning his .22 calibre revolver Tuesday evening at his home the weapon was discharged and the bullet entered his forehead over the right eye. The wounded man dressed the wound and then getting into his automobile drove to the City of Kingston Hospital where he is being treated by Dr. Frederick Snyder.

From Nugent's story of the shooting he was working on the revolver, which he thought was unloaded, when it suddenly discharged. The bullet was not located Tuesday night and today an X-ray will be taken of the wound to find the bullet so that it can be probed for. Nugent's condition was reported as being very good.

Two More People Bitten by Dogs

Two reports of people bitten by dogs in Kingston appear on the police blotter. Tuesday it was reported that Eugene Hall of 350 Washington avenue had been bitten by a dog. This morning it was reported that Elsie Pultz had been bitten by a dog owned by Carl Preston.

Ambulance Calls Here.

Tuesday the city ambulance removed A. Ray Powley from the City of Kingston Hospital to his home on East Strand. The same day the ambulance removed Dorothy Countryman from 100 West Union street to the City of Kingston Hospital.

No Weakening of Religion Needed to Maintain Liberty, Says Coolidge

National Administration Has No Intention to Jeopardize American Security, Says Secretary Davis at American Legion Convention.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 10. (P.)—A promise that the administration does not contemplate any weakening of the National Defense because of the recently signed Kellogg treaties was given the American Legion here today by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis in an address in which he praised the purpose of the state-manship of the documents.

Legionnaires Turn to Business

"Parade Rest" on Tuesday Followed by Serious Side as National Convention of American Legion Takes Up Its Problems.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 10. (P.)—Putting behind them three days of intense merry-making, climaxed by the most unimpaired parade San Antonio ever saw tired Legionnaires today turned to the serious business of the tenth annual American Legion convention.

Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Major General Scapini, blind French war veteran, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were scheduled to speak.

Convention business did a "parade rest" yesterday while the gay delegates and visitors passed in amusing review before their war-time commander, General John J. Pershing, their present commander, Edward E. Spafford, Field Marshal Allenby, Great Britain; Governor Dan Moody, and other military and civilian notables.

Strung out over a three-mile route, the former soldiers, sailors and marines, attempting to keep time to the confusion of music furnished by 51 file and drum corps and 29 bands filed past the reviewing stands in Alamo, Texas's shrine of independence.

Four hours was required for the parade to pass. More than 10,000 veterans finished the march, though a considerably larger number started. Many were forced out by overtaken feet and sultry south Texas heat.

Spectators Join Veterans.

Files were closed sometimes by spectators who joined the rollicking, singing veterans, but for the most part little effort was made to keep an orderly line of march. The marchers bantered with the crowd, while various of the bands swung rapidly from military to popular and state airs. Some of the state delegations carried souvenirs of the products of their commonwealths.

From one end to the other the line presented a succession of riotous color. Immaculate uniforms of all colors and descriptions were worn by the musicians from the widely scattered posts. Three of the musical organizations were composed entirely of women and another was a mixed group.

Besides the state delegations, Mexico, Italy, France, Greece, Hawaii, Panama, Guatemala, Cuba, and Nicaragua had representatives in the review.

Register Friday Or Saturday

Friday and Saturday are the first two days of registration in Kingston for the fall election. If you are not registered you lose your vote. It is expected that registration this year will be exceptionally large due to the fact that it is not only a presidential year but that the Sunday movie issue is to be voted on again in November. Voting machines have been placed in all of the wards and instruction in their use will be given all who apply for it.

Trolley Company Directors.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad held at the office of the company, 320 Broadway, W. Klein and I. H. Craig were chosen inspectors. The following were elected directors: Fred T. Ley, H. A. Ley, Leo L. Ley, P. W. Ripple, H. C. Page, G. B. TeBow, George Whitaker.

In the Surrogate's Court.

In the application of Douglas H. Eastmead, son of New York, letters of administration have been granted in the Surrogate's court to him on the estate of Elmer E. Eastmead of Kingston. Value of estate, \$18,000 personal, no real estate. Virgil B. Van Wageningen is attorney for the petitioner.

Compensation Hearings Thursday.

Referee L.-A. Klumb representing the State Industrial Commission will be at the court house in this city on Thursday and will hear claimants for compensation for damages under the employers' liability act.

Reform Church Supper.

The Ladies' Aid of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and turkey supper on the evening of election day, November 6.

Necessary for Continuation of American Government, He Tells Episcopal General Convention—Religion Provides Complete Answer to the Indifferent, Cynic and Pessimist—Conditions Require Betterment.

Washington, Oct. 10. (P.)—Addressing the general convention of the Episcopal Church here today, President Coolidge proclaimed religion to be necessary for the continuation of American government and the maintenance of those liberties and privileges which are characteristic of American life.

"We cannot remind ourselves too often," the chief executive said, "that our right to be free, the support of our principles of justice, our obligations to each other in our domestic affairs, and our duty to humanity abroad, the confidence in each other necessary to support our social and economic relations and, finally, the fabric of our government itself, all rest on religion."

"If the bonds of our religious convictions are loosened, the guarantee which have been erected for the protection of life and liberty and all the vast body of rights that lie between are gone."

The president convention and other similar organizations were taken by Mr. Coolidge as evidence that "the major trends of the world are actually and increasingly engaged in promoting the spiritual advancement of humanity."

Cannot Doubt World Grows Better.

"When," he continued, "we remember further that this movement is steadily advancing through the years, we realize that it provides a complete and devastating answer to the indifferent, the cynic, and the pessimist. We cannot doubt that the world is growing better."

This conviction should not bind the country to "the enormous work that yet remains to be performed, and the long distance that must still be traveled before the goal of human perfection is reached," the president added. "There are almost whole continents . . . still to be reached and large masses of people everywhere still to be given the advantages of modern civilization."

Mr. Coolidge warned his audience that America's influence in spreading its faith abroad will be largely dependent upon its conditions at home. "The light which we shed for others will depend upon the intensity of the flame which we create for ourselves," he said, adding which we can perform the greatest service for the world is to perfect our own moral progress. If we can do that, we need have no fear concerning the helpful influence we shall supply to others."

Conditions in This Country

In this country the chief executive saw conditions which require constantly increasing efforts for their betterment. "The problem of training of the youth of the nation," he said, "is one that is now and will be for ever recurring. In spite of our great school system, our secondary institutions, our colleges, and our universities, many of our young people are still growing up with the most meagre advantages of education. There are large settlements of people in our great centers of population still living under foreign conditions. Although they are dwellers within our borders, they have never really come into the United States."

Declaring that while the government does all it can to remedy what evils exist in society, the President expressed the view that laws do not alone meet the problem of human existence or furnish a sufficient foundation for human progress.

Faith and Religion Necessary

"Organized government and organized society have done much and can do much. Their efforts will always be necessary, but without the inspiration of faith, without devotion to religion, they are inadequate to serve the needs of mankind."

While the American people make great efforts to excel in industry and commerce, to strengthen national finances and generally to perfect the material structure of our national life, Mr. Coolidge warned that these objects are not an end in themselves. "We are not seeking an increased material welfare that leads to materialism," he said. "We are seeking an increased devotion to duty that leads to spiritual life. Such an effort would be in vain, unless our nation as a whole continued in its devotion to religion."

Auto Races at Driving Park

A series of automobile races will be held at the Kingston Driving Park, Saturday, October 20, in which some of the outstanding track performers of the country will compete. The races will be under the auspices of men familiar with stabling such events. They promise that the program will be a thriller.

Ralph De Palma and Ira Vail will be two of the drivers to compete in the races. There will be nine events. Vail, who beat Louis Meyer, holder of a victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis race, is the man who copped the A. A. A. championship this year. De Palma has had 20 years of experience behind the wheel and promises to show some real driving at the coming races.

Arrest Two as Reckless Drivers

John Bance of West Chestnut Street and John Dieroff of Green Street Arrested on Warrants—Other Cases in Police Court.

John Bance of 231 West Chestnut street and John Dieroff of 92 Green street were arrested by Sergeant Phinney on warrants charging both young men with reckless driving. This morning in police court the Dieroff hearing was adjourned to October 18 and the Bance hearing until next Tuesday morning.

Bance was arrested on a warrant sworn out by David Davis of New street, whose little boy, Norman, was struck and injured by Bance's automobile on Montpelier avenue several days ago.

Dieroff was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Termed Larsen of Wrentham street and was the outcome of an automobile collision on Sunday on Broadway in which two young women, riding in the Larsen car, were injured.

Henry Johnson, a negro from Philadelphia, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of vagrancy. This morning the negro said he had got a job on some road construction work through an employment agency but who had reached the scene of employment he found they paid only 50 cents an hour and that the food served the men was "awful" and he quit at once. He was on his way back to Philadelphia, he said, and had walked all Tuesday night and was sitting down resting himself when arrested. He was given a suspended sentence on his promise to shake the dust of Kingston from his shoes.

Clare Barnes of Peekamoose came to Kingston on Tuesday to purchase some nails. While on North Front street he tried some "elderberry wine." It proved powerful stuff and he was arrested for public intoxication. He was fined \$5.

Frank Smith, 21, of Pearl street, who said he has been working on a farm at Milton for the past six months, came to Kingston to visit his relatives and make some purchases. He had \$30 with him when he arrived and when picked up for public intoxication had just \$1 left. He was fined \$5 with instructions to pay the remaining dollar in his possession to pay his fare back to Milton.

Ortleib Shot Self Three Times

Despondent Because of Ill Health Christopher H. Ortleib Walked to Garage Near His Home and Shot Himself Through Head—May Die.

Despondent because of ill health, Christopher H. Ortleib shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon walked to his garage, several hundred feet from his residence at 10 Spruce street, and while in the garage shot himself three times through the head, using a .22 calibre revolver. After he had shot himself, Ortleib left the garage and walked back to his house and going to the top floor entered a bedroom and laid himself down in bed.

His wife and her sister, who had been out shopping, returned home a few minutes before the shooting and were only in the house but a minute or so when Ortleib, a mass of blood, reeled into the house and climbed the stairs leading to the upper floor. Neighbors who had heard the shots ran to the scene and Dr. Frank L. Eastman was summoned and immediately had the wounded man removed to the Benedictine Hospital in the city ambulance. Dr. Eastman stated later that he did not think Ortleib would live the day out, so serious were the wounds.

Evidently Ortleib had pressed the revolver against his right temple and pulled the trigger twice. There were only two bullet wounds in the right temple, showing that two of the bullets had entered by one hole and the second bullet hole was made by the third shot.

Mr. Ortleib has been employed by The Freeman at pressman for many years and was a faithful and loyal employee. He had been out of health for two years. For the past two weeks he had been confined to his home by illness which evidently had preyed on his mind, causing his rash act. He is married and has three small children.

Miss Finerty Has Resigned

Supervisor of Nurses at City of Kingston Hospital to Be Associated With Sister in Management of Brass Kettle Inn on Clinton Avenue.

Miss Agnes Finerty, R. N., supervisor of nurses on the second floor of the City of Kingston Hospital, has filed her resignation effective November 1. Miss Finerty is resigning to associate herself with her sister, Miss Elia Finerty, in the management of The Brass Kettle Inn on Clinton avenue.

Miss Finerty is a graduate of the City of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and since her graduation has acted as supervisor at the hospital. Her many friends wish her success in her new field of work.

Big Automobile Show With Uptown Dress Up

Merchandise Display In Stores and Automobile Show On the Street Expected To Attract Throng Thursday Evening—Automobiles Will Be Displayed On North Front and Wall Streets—Judges Selected.

Hearty Farewell For Byrd Party

Explorer Ready To Start on His Voyage Into The Antarctic Regions—Early Expressed Quiet Elation as The Hour of Departure Nears.

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 10. (P.)—The expedition led by Commander Richard E. Byrd and his little group of followers prepared today to bid goodbye to the United States as their final gesture before embarking on a long voyage which will take them into voluntary exile in the Antarctic regions for from one to three years.

The explorer, who left his mark in the Arctic by flying over the North Pole area, and who spanned the Atlantic by airplane in one of the most thrilling of trans-Atlantic flights, will meet adventure at the lower end of the earth by escaping to "fall in the blank spaces on the map" of that region.

Aboard the staunch whaler C. A. Larsen, Byrd and his eager companions were ready to start at noon today for Dunedin, New Zealand, where their drive into the South Polar zone begins.

Across the Pacific Ocean they will follow three other vessels of the Byrd expedition, the Sir James Clark Ross, the Eleanor Bolling and the City of New York, already well on their way. All four of the ships carry great stores of supplies, including airplanes, which Byrd will employ in his long exploration of the greatest frozen area on earth. Eighty-two men will aid the daring plans of the commander.

After its arrival here, from New York via the Panama Canal yesterday the Larsen was loaded with the last stores for the expedition. Sheep, cows, explosives, airplanes, polar transportation equipment and other important supplies rode in her hull today. When workmen had finished their task, 10,000 tons of these supplies had been stowed away.

Explorers Eager and Elated.

Eager though they were to be off on their voyage, none of the party expressed anything but quiet elation as the hour of departure neared.

After supervising loading operations yesterday the commander toured the Hollywood film colony with Mrs. Byrd, who is here to bid her husband God speed. Despite the danger of the undertaking, she was calm and cheerful. Last night several of the party amused the last selves at theatres, probably the last theatrical entertainment for them for many months.

As the Larsen slipped past the breakers, water, American Legion members, shipping agent, seafarers and citizens arranged to give the party a hearty farewell. The whaler will be escorted to the open sea by harbor tugs, and at sunset probably will have faded from view over the Pacific horizon.

Byrd estimated his arrival at Dunedin about November 5.

TELEPHONE HOUSES FOR TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE

Effective Sunday, October 1, the hours of transatlantic telephone service are from 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. eastern standard time. According to Stuart H. English, manager of the New York Telephone Company, this constitutes a change in hours at those places which during the summer were not on daylight saving time.

With the opening on September 29 of transatlantic telephone service to all points in Belgium, a total of more than 25,000,000 telephones are now interconnected by the Bell System. Over five and a half million telephones in Europe and almost a million and a half in North America, outside of the United States, may be reached by callers living in the states. There are nearly 13,000,000 telephones in this country, the total number in the world being approximately 31,500,000.

Registration Increases.

New York, Oct. 10. (P.)—Registration in the five boroughs of New York city on the first two days this year exceeded the 1924 totals for the same period by over 200,000. The 1924 total was 355,654; this year, 574,181. Registration will continue all week.

B. W. S. Dance

The regular weekly dance at the B. W. S. Hall will be held again Saturday night. The music will be by Maisenholder and his orchestra.

Schryver Buys Store.

Frederick J. Schryver has purchased the store and residence property at 140 Smith avenue, formerly the Reynolds property.

Dr. Crispell School Doctor

Succeeds Dr. Henry Van Hovenberg Who Recently Resigned After Several Years of Efficient Service.

Dr. Raymond S. Crispell of the Sander Sanitarium has been appointed medical inspector of the city schools to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Dr. Henry Van Hovenberg.

At the meeting of the board of health Tuesday evening it was stated that Dr. Crispell has now assumed his duties.

Dr. Van Hovenberg, who has served as medical inspector for a number of years, filed his resignation recently with the board of education and asked to be relieved of his duties owing to ill health.

Case Settled Out of Court

Again Tuesday afternoon when Supreme court convened at 2 o'clock the fifty jurors found nothing to do when the case which had been set down for trial was announced as settled. At the morning session no case was ready and an adjournment was taken until the afternoon of November 2.

At 2 o'clock, a preliminary action, was to go to trial. When court convened this case was announced as settled. The case was announced as settled. The case was announced as settled.

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FIRE LOSSES EVER INCREASING

80 Per Cent of Fires Occur in Homes

WITH every passing minute, another fire has occurred. Another property has been damaged. Another family thrust has been made at the sanctity of America's economic system. This is the shameful record of the United States—the country hailed as the most progressive, practical, prosperous nation; marveled at throughout the world for its accomplishments; yet, the guilty possessor of the most deplorable fire loss of any country in the world.

Fire cost the United States, in 1922, alone, \$501,943,751—\$1,539,020 a day! More than 10,000 lives went with it, and countless hundreds of thousands of people were injured or thrown out of work or left without a roof over their heads! This is the blot on America's record... this is the blot on your record—for every man, woman and child in America must realize the importance to himself of helping to reduce this staggering burden of the nation.

The Bible, in a prophetic strain states: "Behold, how great a matter is a little fire kindled!" How significant! A fire loss of over half a billion dollars is a tax on American progress which is nothing if not a "great matter" and this devastating loss had not a single great conflagration to swell its total!

The year of 1920 will go down in fire history as one of Small Fires. Of course, there were large fires—million dollar fires—but, comparatively speaking, only a few seven figure catastrophes. If there had been any wide-spread disasters, such as there have been in the past, the fire loss would have been even greater than it was.

And most of these fires "came from within"—less than ten per cent of them were ignited from a fire already burning without the structure. Let anyone who thinks that the fire loss is not a vital problem to the very stability and progress of our nation consider for a moment from what sources must come the material to replace the staggering loss.

The money lost to the actual owners of the property is only an incidental part of the problem. Today, insurance, because of its soundness and reserves, can absorb the loss for those who insure carefully... and any person who does not carry fire insurance is guilty of contributory negligence towards this shameful record of ours. But the raw materials, wood, steel and concrete, combined with skilled and unskilled labor, required to rebuild, should be used for progress—not for replacement.

Economists have attempted to determine exactly how long Americans can go on burning up their raw materials and carelessly destroying the products of their labor. And they all agree that unless this shameful and senseless sacrifice be stopped, there is grave danger of the economic structure of the country toppling over... erected as it is, on the stability of credit and abundance of raw materials.

Fire affects us all. When, for example, the plant burns, work ceases. When work ceases, the pay envelope stops. When the pay envelope stops, savings accounts are drawn on and the buying power of the nation is just that much reduced; just that much has been added to the unemployment problem; the margin of profit of all manufacturers is just that much less; general industry is just that much nearer the danger point; just that much capital must be re-invested to bring us to our former state!

That much of this shameful economic loss can be prevented has been conclusively proven. Europe, far less advanced than we in most other matters, has a much lower fire loss. Just as we have worked to lower deaths from diseases—and accomplished our purpose, so can we now lessen fire loss, help to extinguish this pyre of American Dollars.

Every effort of medical science has been united to combat insidious diseases. Scientists have struggled and slaved—given their very lives—in the dangerous tests and health battles which have been strenuously fought and gloriously won. With America's sickness and death rate decreasing and an effective remedy found for

many every serious infection & disease, it is high time that attention be turned to a problem equally—and perhaps even more—serious.

In times of national disaster, the whole nation invariably responds with whole-hearted readiness to the call of those stricken. Leaders gather to consider ways and means by which a repetition of such paralyzing disasters may be avoided. Everyone does something... in an effort to lighten the burden of the sufferers. In every emergency, Americans give of themselves and of their means gladly and unselfishly—yet to the appeal for carelessness against fire and for better construction, they are dumb!

In this community as in every other, there are buildings built to resist fire and buildings built which invite it. Some are veritable fire traps, lacking even the simplest fire resistant improvement—built to "take a chance" with no thought of their danger to neighboring property and to human life. Not that the people of this country do not realize the dangers of fire—they do—but they make no move to combat them. They are imprudent, begged, pleaded with to build more wisely... to be less careless... to be more "fire-prevention-wise" to safeguard themselves with competent equipment—but they heedlessly and stupidly continue to contribute toward the burning heap which amounts to so many millions and so much death and suffering annually!

Industry has begun to recognize the danger... and is equipping itself with fire-fighting equipment. It is time, now, for homes and small concerns to follow.

No matter how the figures are studied—one fact stands out... SOMETHING MUST BE DONE! For, every fire is small when it starts... and, properly fought, it can be easily extinguished. Not one one-hundredth of the fire loss of the United States is pardonable. Adequate protection is a necessity—the absence of it is a disgrace.

A bulletin recently issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, that organization which is doing so much to educate the American public to the danger of fire, says that \$1,062 worth of property is burned in the United States every minute. And minute after minute, day after day, this appalling pace continues to its enormous yearly total.

What next year's loss will be depends on YOU. A minute's thought now may save the patient accumulation of a lifetime from the ravages of fire. After all, it is entirely a matter of protecting your own dwelling and whose whose presence there makes it home.

So, tonight, take a look in your cellar, your attic, that closet. Clear out the rubbish... the old stuff stored away because it "may be good some day." Then, look after your insurance. See that you are completely and properly covered—with a responsible company—that your premium has been paid. Then, last and most important, see that your home is effectively protected by fire equipment. Don't depend upon the corner fire box and a near-by fire house. Your home needs its own fire department.

Of the many types of fire equipment available some are exceptionally meritorious. See that the type you buy is equally effective on all sorts of fires. See that it is not subject to deterioration or evaporation—for you do not want one that requires constant attention to be sure it will be in good working order when the emergency arises. See that it contains an extinguishing agent whose effectiveness has been proven over a long period of time.

If you can obtain an automatic extinguisher so much the better. A great deal of attention has recently been given to the development of inexpensive automatic devices, and rapid progress is being made along this line.

Certainly with fire protection—especially automatic fire protection—obtainable at moderate cost, the person who continues to leave his home unprotected is as guilty as the pyromaniac—the crazed sneak who sets fires to homes, destroying thousands of structures every year.

NEW HURLEY.
New Hurley, Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Bently Cocks of Yonkers spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright of Elizabeth, N. J. were in this place last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and son called on relatives in Middletown last Thursday evening.

There will be a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Powell on Friday evening, October 26. A good supper will be served at 6:30 and continue until all are served. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Hulda Sutton of Clintondale is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Sutton.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hedges on Friday afternoon, October 12, at 2 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. Wilbur J. VanWyck.

The annual harvest house entertainment will be held in the church Sunday evening, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. A donation of fruits and vegetables is asked for, to be sent to the children's Industrial Home in Kingston. The following program will be rendered:

Music—Opening.
Song—"Harvest Song"
Responsive reading—234
Prayer—Pastor.

Recitation—"The Children's Prayer" Emma Powell
Singing by class of girls.
Recitation—"The Father's Hand" Marie Rhinehart

Violin Solo—Anthony Stauffer
Song—"Be a Hero"
Recitation—William Cobalt
Song—"Looking Upward"

Class of Girls.
Reading—"Autumn" Marion Mackey
Recitation—Harold Birch
Solo—"Come Ye Thankful" Charles Everett

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Milk Sold Here Up to Standard

The milk sold and consumed in Kingston during September met the required standard fixed by the board of health, as shown in the monthly report of the milk tests made by Miss B. Eleanor Easton of the city laboratory and submitted to the board Tuesday evening.

The report in full follows:
Certified—Cows tuberculosis tested, not more than 19,000 bacteria per cc. allowed:

Usterdorf	2,200
Grade A Raw—Cows tuberculosis tested, not more than 30,000 bacteria per cc. allowed:	
Beatty	6,600
Babcock Farms	15,600
Babcock (Guernsey)	12,000
Bolce	8,500
Crescent Farms	9,500
Kingstford Farms	4,600
McSpill	14,400
Radell	30,000
Grade A Pasteurized—Not more than 30,000 bacteria per cc. allowed:	
DeForest	3,000
Pasteurized—Not more than 30,000 bacteria per cc. allowed:	
Adia	2,000
Black	2,000
Babcock	12,800
Cow	2,000
Kingston Milk Exchange	2,000
Kingston Creamery	2,000
Joyce	2,400

22 Couples in Village Celebrate Wedding Day

Fondettes, France.—Twenty-two diamond, golden and silver weddings celebrated the same day is the record of this tiny village of Touraine. The entire population of the countryside turned out in honor of the "old folks" and gave them a tremendous reception.

The 22 couples alone almost filled the little town hall of Fondettes. There were speeches by the mayor, a parade through the village, and free wine for everybody. The old couples afterward danced until midnight with the young folk on the village green.

Registration Days.
Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

"Chesterfield?"
—blow some my way!"



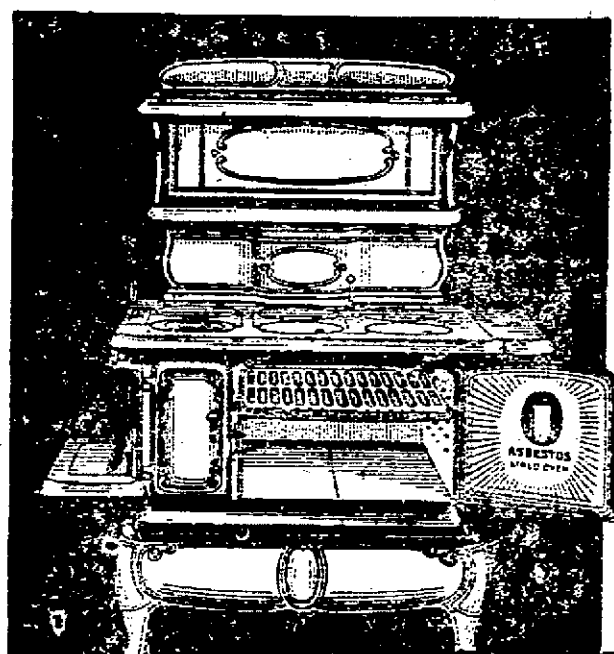
Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy*

*CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are mild...not strong or harsh. Chesterfield cigarettes have character... they are not insipid or tasteless. The tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes

are blended and cross-blended in a different way from other cigarettes and the blend can't be copied! They are MILD... yes, mild enough for anybody... and yet... they SATISFY.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

There is room for the largest roast in this big square-cornered oven



You will like the generous proportions of the oven in the Model "C" Glenwood coal range. You'll appreciate its size, especially when you have a big Sunday roast or a Thanksgiving turkey to put into it.

This range is available in both the standard black finish and in gray or green enamel, and may be had with a convenient reservoir attachment for heating water. This new model has a double mantel-shelf.

GLENWOOD RANGE CO., Taunton, Mass.
Robert M. Leach, Treasurer

The Model "C" Glenwood Coal Range
Made with or without
Reservoir Attachment for Heating Water

ALL CLEAR COOKING SPACE
Notice the ample width and height of this oven. It has straight sides and square corners so that the whole inside of the oven is clear cooking space.

The back of the oven is as thoroughly heated as the top, bottom and both sides—which assures the same perfectly even baking that three generations of Glenwood ranges have always been famous for.



NO NEED TO CROWD YOUR
ROAST IN THIS BIG OVEN

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING-EASY

ROSE & GORMAN

KINGSTON

THIS IS GLENWOOD WEEK — — OCTOBER 6 to 13

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 10, 1923.

AN OKENHOOKEE SNAKE STORY.

The descriptive article, "Trembling Earth," in the October Atlantic Monthly will be found interesting, especially by all who have ever ventured into the great Okenhooke Swamp in southeastern Georgia. Samuel Scoville, Jr., its author, is accurate in his observation of plants, birds, fishes, alligators and other reptiles of a vast submerged area composed of marsh and jungle, dotted with islets and containing several islands of considerable size. The reference to "the celebrated Okenhooke water, a rich golden brown in color, with a curiously soft, spicy taste," is followed by the interesting statement: "Captains of sailing vessels used to fill their casks from the upper reaches of the St. Mary's River, and at the end of a two years' voyage the water would be as pure and potable as when first used." Both the St. Mary's and the famed Suwanee River rise in the Okenhooke, the former flowing eastward into the Atlantic ocean.

Mr. Scoville relates experiences not without their thrill with both an alligator and a moccasin. While forcing a way through overhanging brush he and his guide heard a thud, "as if some one had dropped a piece of heavy fire hose into the boat," followed by "that sound which no man born of woman may hear unmoved—the fierce, thick hiss of a snake." The dislodged reptile, which "must have been fully five feet in length" and was "a dingy brown in color with dark blotches showing faintly along its back," had tried to slip into the water and landed in the boat instead, within a foot of Mr. Scoville, who relates:

As I stared helplessly at it, the grim mouth slowly opened, showing the white lining which marks the dreaded cottonmouth moccasin. The snake was so close to me that any attempt to move would probably be met by a dart from the curved, movable fangs I could see faintly showing in the white gum of the upper jaw. I sat still, very still. It was so close to me that I could plainly see the curious pit between the nostril and the eye, which is found also in the rattlesnake and the copperhead, and which gives their fatal family the name of pit vipers. The glassy, lidless eyes with their curious oval pupil, the hallmark of a venomous serpent, had an expression of cold menace quite as threatening as the fierce glare that shows in the eyes of the larger carnivora when enraged. A diamond-backed rattler, with its higher tension and more irritable temperament, would undoubtedly have bitten me. A moccasin, however, although it will open its mouth and hiss when approached, rarely strikes unless actually touched. For what seemed to me a long time I sat motionless, until at last the menacing mouth with its white satin lining closed, the great heart-shaped head thrust itself over the gunwale of the boat, and the monstrous body flowed after it smooth as oil, and, with scarcely a ripple, disappeared in the water.

THE BANKS OF THE WABASH.

Indiana is famed as an extra-dry state, with off-official state of "dry" in its regulations and with an attitude so uncompromising that its Governor was rebuked as a weak-kneed apostate when he made use of whiskey in the desperate effort to save the life of his wife. Yet a visiting correspondent of the Chicago Tribune reports "a better grade of Scotch" in South Bend than in his home city and says that many Indiana filling stations sell "moon" as well as gas. As for "the banks of the Wabash" so long famed in song, he declares:

They are lined with beer cabins. Tired business men drive out in their cars and sit with farm hands with steins of beer before them. On a recent day your correspondent visited six such cabins on the Wabash in the space of half a mile, and at night was guided to see the latest phenomenon, an underground gambling and moonshine joint, where boys and girls in their teens were among the patrons. Towns scattered along the valleys are a regular route for rum-runners in high-powered cars. They are calling on regular customers on a set schedule, sending cards ahead, much like a commercial traveler. Down the Wabash, in Vigo County, the Tribune Hattie exports maintain, there exist at least 3,000 speakeasies, blind pigs, moon joints and old-fashioned farm houses where home brew is available. "Was ever thus when an unpopular law was forced on an unwilling people."

And in this instance widespread resistance is caused by what is regarded as a violation of all the people in the country's interests of a free moral debate.

It seems that fly-fishing dates far beyond the time of Frank Walton and that the ancient method differed materially from the modern only in the use of a much shorter line. According to the Missouri Fish and Game News, a Sketch of the second century of the Christian era wrote as follows: "The method of a Mithrasian way of fishing was, and it is that 'They fished with a long line and a hook and on the end two feathers which were under a cork's wattle and are in color like wax. Their rod is six feet long, and the line is the same length. Then they throw their snare and the fish, attracted and maddened by the color, comes up, thinking from the pretty sight to get a dainty morsel, when, however, it opens its jaws it is caught by the hook and enjoys a bitter repast, a capture!'"

British newspapers, wisely refraining from excitement over the shooting of an English girl on an American highway by prohibition agents, content themselves with observing that the "incident has caused a storm of indignation throughout America." Quite so. The American public realizes that dry agents, in fighting bootlegging, are up against a stiff game, in which their own life is often at stake. But the same public believes that citizens driven along the road should have at least as much allowance made for them as criminals at the bar, being considered innocent until their guilt is established. Shooting first and investigating afterward is a dangerous rule.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 DIFFICULT DIAGNOSIS.

One of the difficulties the family doctor has to meet, is where a mother calls him in to see a youngster with a sore throat, a cough, rapid pulse, and high temperature.

The mother wants to know at once exactly what is wrong, and expects the doctor to tell her.

Now there may be no "spots" in the mouth or in the throat, no "strawberry" tongue, no "whoop," so unless there is an epidemic of one of these ailments about, the doctor may find it difficult to diagnose the case at first because there is no eruption at this time. It may be measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever, whooping cough, or other ailment of childhood. Just where the child has been, how long it has been sick, the presence of other children in the home, and a number of other points have to be considered.

However, Drs. W. H. Wadsworth and E. A. Misenheimer discovered while using ultra violet radiation for a child who had just recovered from measles, with a disappearance of all the "spots" five days before, that exposure to violet rays in a darkened room made visible what seemed to be a generalized eruption on the trunk, face and limbs. They then made observations on the effect of these rays in cases of measles before the "rash" appeared, and found that the eruption showed on the under skin at least forty-eight hours before it could be seen on the outer skin. The average length of time in a number of cases was about 50 hours.

The method was tried in one case of scarlet fever, and the rash showed plainly 11 hours before it was visible to the naked eye. What is the value of this knowledge to mothers and physicians? It settles the diagnosis definitely two or three days before it could otherwise be done.

The authors tell of two cases that had been exposed to measles and had fever, but the ultra violet rays showed no rash, thus reversing the diagnosis of measles which naturally had been made. Just what these rays will do in other cases of skin eruptions now remains to be seen.

It is certainly an interesting and helpful discovery.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 10, 1908.—The Kingston Ministerial Association adopted resolution commending Chief of Police J. Allan Wood in his efforts to enforce the Sunday closing law.

Registration for first two days in city was \$317.

Residence of Jefferson McCausland on Auburn street damaged by fire.

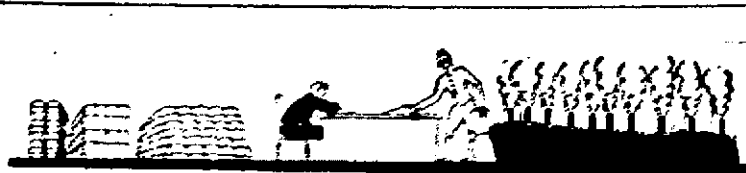
Oct. 10, 1915.—With from 2,000 to 2,500 cases of grip in Kingston, but 1-2 deaths had been reported.

Women of Ulster county organized a Home Economics Association at meeting held at home of Mrs. William A. Warren in Hurley.

The United States Employment Service opened offices on Broadway in charge of W. E. Simmons, assisted by Mrs. Laura MacMillan at head of women's department.

Most Ancient Pyramid
 Sakkara Step pyramid, the "Pyramid of Grades," or "of Degrees," which is 15 miles south of Cairo on the opposite side of the Nile from Helwan, has been declared by scientists to be the oldest of the Great Pyramids.

Registration Days.
 Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.



HERBERT HOOVER

A Reminiscence Biography By WILL IRWIN

(Extract from the book published by The Century Co.)

XIV. Hoover Battles to Relieve Germany

All through January and February after the armistice, Hoover fought for permission to relieve Germany. His main adversary was France. The world was living in an armistice, not a state of peace. Until the Allies agreed on their own final terms, under Germany signed, the blockade must remain in effect.

Germany's new fumbling republican government, although fighting for life against both reaction and bolshevism, had in it enough of the old German love for meticulous method to make its own survey. That reached Hoover about Christmas. The health statistics were appalling. Already eight hundred people a day were dying of disease of malnutrition. Such a phenomenon foreman actual, stark starvation.

Clemenceau ruled the French as premier, and Marshal Foch led the military party. Stephen Pincheon was minister of foreign affairs. Neither of these men nor their followers had the first glimmering idea of economics. They believed that somehow you could starve your cow and milk her too. And so they opposed the transfer from Germany of a single mark to pay for food.

For two early years of the war Hoover had kept the route to Belgium open, in the face of opposition from German and British militarists, by threatening them with public opinion in the United States. That weapon was now dulled. Hoover could not expect any strong backing from home. He had for recourse only pure reason and pure humanity.

With these he hammered away. Did the French wish to accomplish their ends by starving women and children even after the armistice? Would they leave that blot on the pages of their history? They hoped to get from Germany reparations for the hideous devastation in their own northern provinces. Well and good, but how could the people work when they did not eat? Finally, communism was making headway in Germany. Hunger and despair were its best allies. With Russia and Germany gone, bolshevik, could the French and British resist the infection? He won the British to his active support and then the Italians; but not the French.

When on January 17 the Allies and Americans met with the Germans at Treves and extended the armistice for another month, he had a practical proposal of advantage to both sides. The Allies in restoring their own economic life needed more ships. Germany had many idle vessels blockaded.

bound in her docks and in neutral ports. Let the Germans release these to the Allies, on condition of receiving relief. One-third of the tonnage was to be used for carrying food to Germany, the rest from the rest would help to pay for it.

The French made a counter proposal which looked like a concession. They would permit entry of 370,000 tons to cover six months, in exchange for release of the German ships. However, they would guarantee this arrangement only for a month at a time. Hoover would have been contented with that; he believed that at each expiration he could renew the agreement. But the Germans balked. It appealed to them only as a trick to get their ships cheaply.

Now Hoover changed his tactics. He must join battle with his main adversaries—Foch and Clemenceau. There were more negotiations, seemingly fruitless, more strong words and expressions on the part of Hoover, before on March 4, 1919, the Supreme Economic Council managed to pass the buck squarely to the Supreme War Council, which included the "Big Three."

That meeting the Quai d'Orsay was long a diplomatic secret. Hoover had behind him a majority of the delegates. But only a unanimous decision meant anything at all. And Foch, Clemenceau and Pincheon sat like rocks. Then Lloyd George swept in like a charge of cavalry. Four years before, Hoover had fought against him for the existence of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. On that occasion Lloyd George had taken much the same attitude as Clemenceau was taking now. And Hoover had persuaded him. Henceforth the Welsh preacher-statesman aligned himself as an admirer and partisan of Hoover and his work. Now he stood beside his old adversary and burst into eloquence. For once the Tiger Clemenceau knew when he was beaten. He gave grudging ground.

Five days later Hoover was sitting at Brussels with the German delegates, signing an agreement to deliver food in return for the use of German ships. The affair was not wholly settled. None had yet arranged a means of financing the operation. Finally, the Germans were permitted to pledge their gold reserve against future payment. But Hoover did not wait for that. The moment Clemenceau yielded, he was diverting food-ships from other nations to Germany, unloading the reservoirs at Rotterdam. It checked at once the rising death rate; it began the restoration of stability. (To be continued.)

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Reception Tuesday evening was good from a limited number of stations, with WJR the best DX on the air. WFBR at Baltimore seems to have increased its power, as it was heard very clearly. From WEAF the Seiberling program was especially good.

Reception this morning was far above the average.

Radio is largely a matter of vibrations, some of which are desirable, while others are not. Of these undesirable oscillations, some are controllable while others are not. The irregular, rapid vibrations that we know as static are more or less uncontrollable. They cannot be separated from the more regular waves that make up the audio frequencies passing through a radio receiver. "Man-made static" includes such sources as the electric arc-light, the electric trolley or power wires, X-ray machines and other generators of electric vibrations that find their way into radio receivers to the detriment of radio reception. Many cities are seeing to it that such generators of electric noise, by proper equipment and arrangement, do not destroy complete radio enjoyment. Undesirable vibrations may arise within the radio receiver itself. A tube may have more power applied to it than it can handle, in which case it bursts into oscillation, distorting its output. Power tubes of high rating are eliminating this cause of distortion. Mechanical or acoustic vibrations may also spoil a radio program. A loud speaker placed within or on top of a radio cabinet will often communicate its vibrations to the woodwork causing over-resonance at some frequencies. The vibrations may also cause the tube elements to vibrate sympathetically and cause a "microphonic" noise. The vibrations of such a speaker may even be sufficient to move the plates in the variable tuning condenser, modulating the carrier wave and resulting in an audible tone. The use of a loud speaker external to the receiver cabinet eliminates the cause of these mechanical vibrations and so adds greatly to the quality of radio reception.—Ray H. Manson, chief engineer, Stromberg-Carlson Nig. Co.

Eddie Cantor will be the star of the next Will Rogers Radio Rally to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 this evening. Sponsored by Life, the humorous weekly, in whose pages the cowboy humorist is running for President as the candidate of the Anti-Bunk Party, the entertainment will take the place of the regular Kolster Hour and will portray the manner in which Rogers would apply showmanship to the conduct of government if he were elected.

The latest development in the synopated music of South Africa

will be presented for the first time in the General Motors Family Party, October 15, when Frigidaria as host will introduce Theophil Wendt. The hour's program begins at 9:30 eastern standard time. Conducting the concert orchestra, Mr. Wendt will direct the premier broadcasting of the Afro-oriental ballet music from The Queen of Sheba, the first dance from the suite Beni Mora, Lulata's Dance, In The Street of the Oule Nails, and several of his own compositions—Zulu Love Song, Play the Sweet Mobile, Dance Song, and others, sounding the keynote for new ballroom music.

Selections from two favorite light opera composers will be included as instrumental solos on the Stromberg-Carlson program of October 12 from 10 to 10:30 Eastern Standard Time, through stations associated with WJZ. The vibraphonist will play "Moonbeams" from Victor Herbert's "Red Mill," while the guitarist plays as his selection "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" or "Love Everlasting" as it is usually known, by Rudolph Friml. In addition the vocal male quartet will sing numbers ranging from the very old "All Through the Night" to the modern "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Lovers of music have shown widespread interest in the series of "Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them," which is being broadcast each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock over the N. B. C. System by Reinald Werrenrath. As each song is introduced a short explanation is given by Mr. Werrenrath, telling how the music came to be written, anecdotes from the composer's life and a simple analysis of its musical "architecture." In this way the program is educational as well as entertaining. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has selected in Werrenrath an artist well qualified for this work.

Victim of Imperial Rome

Zenobia was queen of Palmyra and wife of Odenathus, who had been recognized as king of Palmyra by the Roman emperor, Gallienus, 253 A. D. Upon the death of her husband Zenobia attempted to extend her domain, but was defeated and brought to Rome a prisoner by Agricola.

Registration Days.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

OWING TO OUR Increased Business

WE ARE OBLIGED TO REMAIN OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

THE CHIC SHOPPE

Broadway Theatre Building.

"ONE MORE RIVER TO CROSS" . . . By John Cassel



Victims of Mean Trick

A young couple arriving at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, from the provinces, started its honeymoon barefooted. While on the train they removed shoes and stockings and fell asleep. A thief took the footwear and not until they reached Belgrade could they purchase new attire.

Registration Days.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

The Best Literature.

"My son has just been graduated from college. What would you advise him to read?"
 "The 'Help Wanted' column."
 —The Pathfinder.

Oyster Long Cultivated

A simple type of oyster cultivation, with the formation of artificial beds, flourished in China at a remote period, while records show that oyster culture was in existence in Italy as early as 600 A. D., and probably before.

Competition.

Passer-by (to "blind" begger)—It seems to me that you can see. Beggar—Oh, well, in these days competition is so great that even a blind man must keep his eyes open.
 —The Pathfinder.

Rage Rampant

Hell hath no fury like a stout woman who has been taking a reducing treatment, then gets on the scales and finds she has gained five pounds in a week.—Florida Times-Union.

FLANAGAN-ARCHER-WATKINS

Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association DRESS-UP WEEK

WINDOWS UNVEILED
 THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, AT 7:30

You Are Invited

Complete Showing

FALL WEARING APPAREL

For Men and Boys

S. Cohen's Sons

Hart Schifaner & Marx Clothes

Fashion Park Clothes

Wilson Brothers Haberdashery

Stetson, Knox and Mallory Hats

331 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

248 CLINTON AVENUE TELEPHONE 1450

Trip Enjoyed By Legionnaires

Local Drum Corps and Others Paraded in New Orleans With Temperature at 90 Degrees—Enjoyed Sightings There—Members of Party Gain in Weight.

Sunday, Oct. 5, was a passing torch for the day so far. We arrived in New Orleans about 1:30 p. m. The chief of police and the city's municipal band were at the station to meet us. We were met by Kingston Post Drum Corps, with State Commander Douglas McKel and Mrs. Pooley, state president of the Auxiliary, at the hotel. The entire New York state delegation marched through the crowded streets of New Orleans to the Roosevelt where a fine dinner was served on the roof garden. Waited

San Mann and Bill Schwab carried our signs, reading "American Legion, Kingston, N. Y., the gateway to the Catskills, en route to National Convention at San Antonio, Texas." The city officials of New Orleans told us that our drum corps was the best that had ever been in the city. After dinner buses took us on a two-hour sight-seeing trip. The French quarter was very interesting with its ancient cathedral, its big old buildings and its modern skyscrapers. The streets of the French quarter reminded us very much of dear old France.

New Orleans is a city of about 300,000 and is the second largest port in the U. S. A.

But, sizzling seashore, it was hot here. Temperature about 90. We marched and ate in our shirt sleeves except, of course, the drum corps marched in full uniform.

Meet Waitress From Hunter.

Everyone here drinks coco cola and soda fountains are scarce. The coco cola factory and ice plants worked overtime yesterday and today. With a party, had dinner at night at the Hotel Roosevelt where our waitress joyfully told us that she hailed from Hunter, N. Y. Her name being Miss McLean. She was so excited seeing so many boys from Kingston that she dropped a piece of cracked ice down Ben Winne's back, which was refreshing for him but didn't cool the rest of us off any.

We then went to the Orpheum Theatre (which is almost as good as our own Harry Lazarus' Broadway) and saw a show in which Ben Turpin appeared in person.

We left New Orleans about 12:30 a. m. Sunday. Our train being ferried across the Mississippi river on a huge steel ferry which carried our locomotive and 11 Pullmans. The ferry made two trips to get our train across. It was quite an experience and most of the men came out in their pajamas to stand on deck while we made the crossing.

In Need of Laundry.

We are now on the Southern Pacific and our locomotive is an oil-burner, which will save us a lot of labor. Now that we have no cinders we won't have to wash 14 times a day, and maybe those 10 clean shirts and 20 collars will last us until we get to San Antonio. If we ever needed Art Wicks' laundry it is now.

Most of our men had baths in New Orleans yesterday. The Y. M. C. Club had showers and swimming pools, and we were cordially welcomed. The New Orleans Legion Club House and the Shriners' Temple had baths, also.

Our meals are delicious and satisfying. Almost everyone so far has gained weight on this trip. The best of food, lots of sunshine and fresh air and lots of rest. We will all be as brown as berries when we get back home.

We are passing through large wood-lots where many trees have been killed by hanging moss. We have seen this terrible tree parasite now for several days. This moss grows so rapidly that it covers and

Attorney General Albert Ottinger, Republican Candidate for Governor



Albert Ottinger, standard-bearer of the Republican party, has figured prominently in the public eye in the nine years he has spent in office. He began his career as a public servant in 1916 when he was elected State Senator from New York City. Later he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney General. In September, 1924, he resigned this position to accept the Republican nomination for Attorney General to which office he was elected. Ottinger was re-elected in 1926. He is fifty years old.

cloaked a large tree in death in a year or so.

Pick Up Louisiana Mosquitoes.

Al Messinger just passed through the car with two live Louisiana chickens—a red one and a black one. He said some one had thrown them in somebody's berth last night to eat the mosquitoes we picked up crossing the river.

It is so strange to see this country where the land is as flat as an Ulster county pancake as far as the eye can see. We surely are getting some useful on this trip.

We are due in San Antonio tonight but are four hours behind our schedule. This is because the facilities of the railroad are taxed to their capacity by special Legion trains from all over the country. Michigan, North Carolina, Minnesota, South Carolina and Massachusetts Legionnaires were in New Orleans yesterday. We are due to pass through Houston, Texas, some time this afternoon.

Everybody is well, happy, thrilled and expectant.

Three Legionnaires from the Miami drum corps missed their train out of New Orleans yesterday. They went to the flying field, chartered a plane and flew to Baton Rouge, where they caught up with their outfit.

Oh, boy, this is an experience of a life time. But we haven't seen any country yet that beats old Ulster.

Registration Days.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Only One Eye.

McNutt—I met that impossible Billswiggle today.

His wife—Yes, and I suppose you argued with him until you were black in the face.

McNutt—No, just around one eye.

—The Pathfinder.

A German Sentence

The German system of forming a sentence consisting of a number of words strung together with the verb at the end, has long been the butt of jokes by writers of other countries since the days of Mark Twain and perhaps before that. A recent feat of German syntax is said to be composed of 230 words.

Study Lighting at Nearby Airports

The Messrs. M. N. Waterman, T. M. Barr, R. C. Dawe and W. H. Doyle, lighting representatives of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, visited Albany and Schenectady Airports on Wednesday, October 8.

The purpose of the trip was to become thoroughly familiar with the latest practices in airport lighting, so that the knowledge so obtained would be available to communities in the Central Hudson Valley anticipating airport lighting problems.

Inspections of the equipment and observations of operation were made both during the day and night.

While in Albany the lighting engineers were the guests of the Crouse-Hinds Company of Syracuse, makers of the lighting equipment for the Albany Airport. In Schenectady the General Electric were hosts to the visitors, and while there a minute inspection of the General Electric Airport lighting equipment at Schenectady Field was made.

P-T. A. No. 4 Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4, held its October meeting on Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to hold a food sale on Friday, October 19. Later in the year an entertainment will be given by the children of the various grades and a rummage sale will be held in November. It was decided to raise the dues from 15 cents to 25 cents. Of this sum, 10 cents goes to the State Association, five cents to the National, 10 cents to the local. Each member was requested to bring two new members to the November meeting.

In Tampa, Fla., police are ordered to ascertain whether or not a couple is married before they reprimand them for peeing in automobiles.

Registration Days.

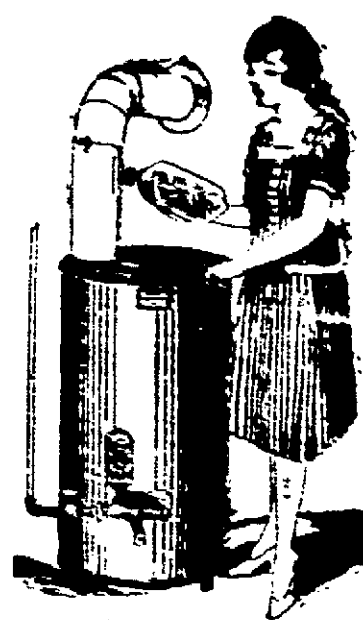
Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.



It is a fact that great loss of life and property is caused every year by blazes in rubbish, trash, and litter. Fire authorities' statistics prove these things to be the most common cause of fatal fires in homes. Wives, mothers and children die every year in fires because someone is careless.

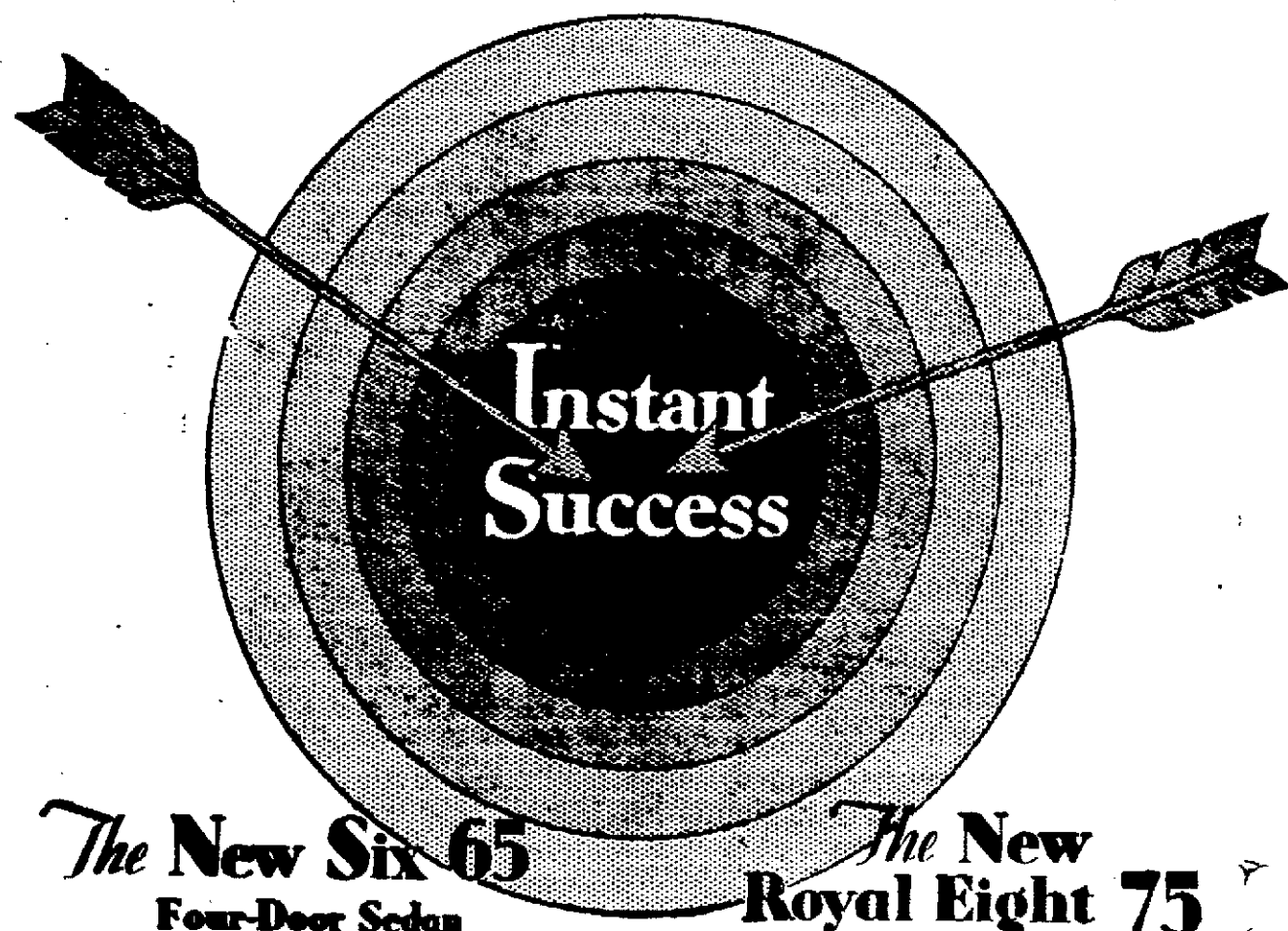
Yet, there is a safe means of disposing of rubbish, trash and litter. INCINOR, the gas fired incinerator, disposes of all waste material—wet or dry—so that only a soft, powder-like ash remains. It is safe, sanitary and economical.

This is National Fire Prevention Week and it is the duty of every individual to join in the annual effort to save life and property by employing safe means of the disposal of rubbish.



LET'S ALL DO OUR PART IN THE FIGHT AGAINST FIRE!

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
611 Broadway Phone 1400 Kingston, N. Y.



The New Six 65
Four-Door Sedan

\$895

COUPE - \$875

The New Royal Eight 75
Two-Door Sedan

\$1295

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN - \$1395

THE real goods in a prize package—Styled with a sweeping smartness that looks twice the price—Fashionable lowness and rich appointments—Power to burn—You can spin the speedometer from zero to 65 miles an hour in next to nothing—The sweetest, snappiest six yet to see light of day at a price under \$1200! You be the judge and the whole jury.

RIGHT you are, it's a beautiful car—Charming to the eye and magnificent to ride in—A lengthy, easy-handling 118-inch wheelbase—A dream of a motor—Sm-o-o-o-o-th all the way up to 75 miles an hour and more—Has Westinghouse Brakes—Has "One Shot" centralized chassis lubrication—Has a lot of fine things you'll enjoy... Come and see.

A New Big Six \$1525
Four-Door Sedan

All Prices
f. a. b. Factory

A New Royal Eight "85" \$1795
Four-Door Sedan

Broadway Garage

Roy Longendyke, Prop.

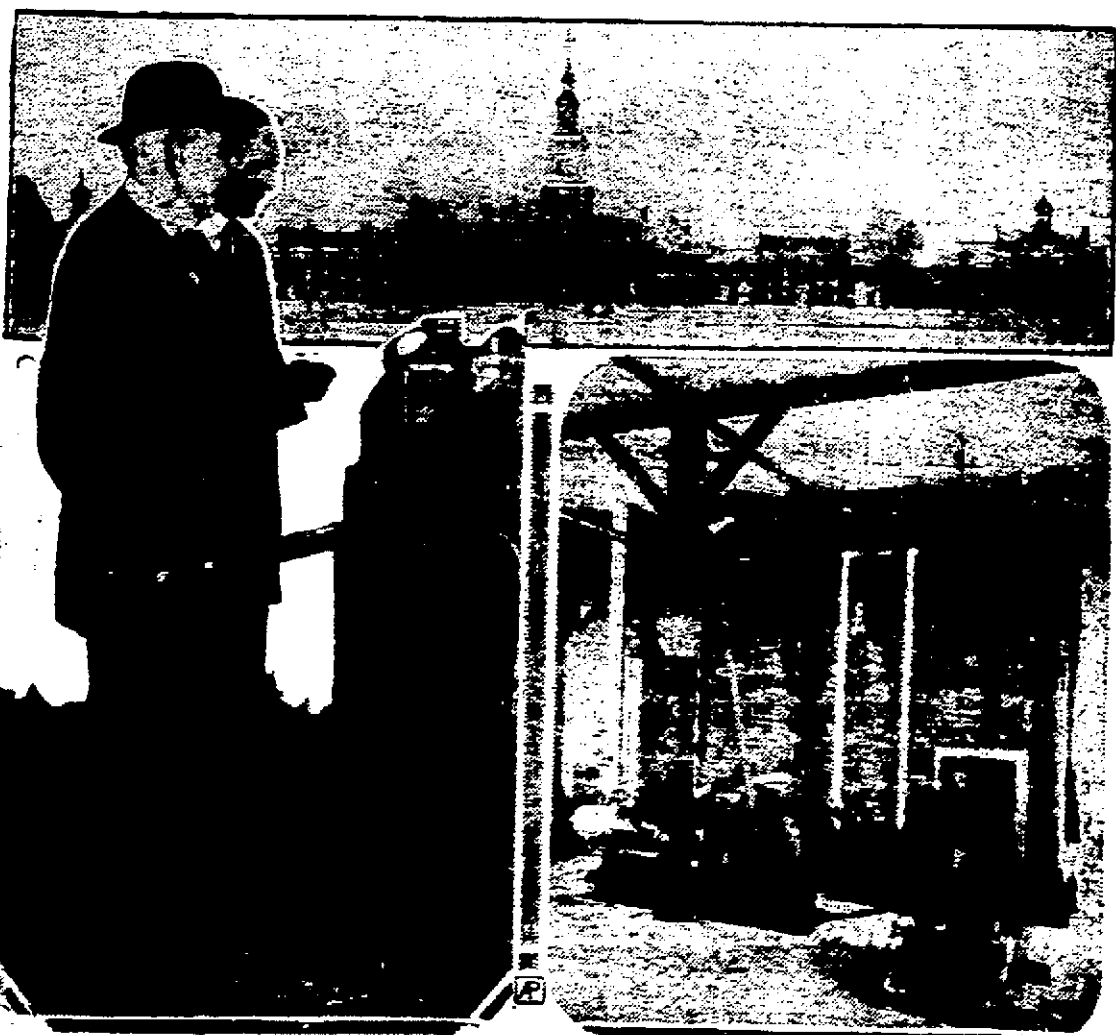
708 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 1034.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

Ford's Colonial Village Rises Near Dearborn



Hustling Dearborn, Mich., where Henry Ford's plants hum with industry, is watching the arrival of a new neighbor from early American history. Ford is assembling nearby a colonial village. Part of the tract will be occupied by a museum in honor of Thomas A. Edison. Here Ford has transported a former Edison laboratory, an interior view of which is shown below. Above is the main building of the museum. Ford and Edison (left) have long been warm friends.

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK COLONIAL COACH LINES

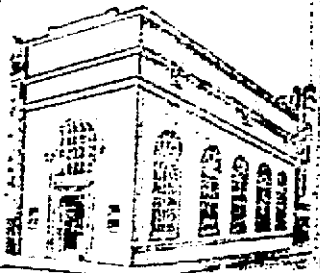
\$2.60 ONE WAY **\$4.55** ROUND TRIP

LEAVES GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL DAILY AT 2:30 P. M.

COLUMBUS AWAKENED INTEREST

Columbus awakened the interest of the Queen of Spain in his plan of discovery. This Bank takes an active interest in the welfare of its customers.

**NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**
OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN



FIND LONG LOST VERNE SCRIPT

**Reveals How Great French
Writer Predicted Planes
and Submarines.**

New York.—For 15 years a manuscript by Jules Verne has been published and forgotten, in an unopened drawer in a New York editorial office. It tells how he created such modern wonders as the automobile, submarine and airplane in fiction long before they were actually invented.

The article, purchased for a New York publication in 1903, two years before the death of the great French imaginative writer, is published in the *Illustrated*. Accompanying it is a note by Bruno Lussier, the editor who made the purchase, telling of the disappearance of the manuscript and its recent recovery.

At the same time two unpublished poems by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poems to the nation a generation ago, were discovered, and now appear in print for the first time along with the Verne manuscript.

Credits Imagination.

Verne, writing at a time when the automobile was still a joke and the airplane had barely managed to escape from the ground, disclaimed credit for inspiring the inventions which have revolutionized the world.

"I have been called—and I think wrongly called—the father of the submarine, the airplane and the automobile," the article says in part. "I did it. It is true, many years ago describe these things as actually existent, but my doing so was a tribute to the imagination as a solver of mental problems rather than any tribute to my personal ingenuity or knowledge of science."

"It is easy for a novelist to create men of enormous wealth, and it is not much more difficult to solve problems of locomotion, chemistry and physics by similar methods. In solving mental problems by imagination, though, the writer should remember one thing, and that thing is plausibility. He should study carefully all that is known along the lines of the invention that he means to perfect in his story, and he will then have every reason to anticipate a plausible result, which some day may even come true in real life."

"The writer of books of imagination in which problems of science find a solution, must, to be successful, be a voracious reader and take copious notes of all he reads and hears that is likely to have a bearing upon the problems which he wants to solve."

"In my own case, I may say that in each of the hundred volumes I have written there has been a definite scientific basis. In one story, for instance, the novel was based upon the events that would ensue on the displacement of the earth's magnetic pole. Before writing my story I had an exact calculation made as to the size and other details of the cannon whose shock should so displace the pole, and then purposely made the hero of my story commit an error in the calculations which I caused him to make. Had he not done so I should have found it difficult to explain why France was not a lake and why New York was not a mountain, or perhaps a glacier."

Praises "Young" Wells.

"I am inclined to think that in the future the world will not have many more novels in which mind problems will be solved by the imagination. It may be the natural feeling of an old man with a hundred books behind him, who feels that he has written out his subject, but I really feel as though the writers of the present day and of the past times who have allowed their imaginations to play upon mind problems, have, to use a colloquialism, nearly filled the bill."

"The writer of my own day, or perhaps I should say my own afternoon, who has done more in this way than any other is the young Englishman, H. G. Wells, in whose work I have taken a great interest."

Need Glasses to Read King's Visiting Card

Paris.—The king of Cambodia has the longest visiting card in the world. His list of official titles was established at the recent coronation ceremonies when he succeeded King Sisowath.

He is "His majesty Prea Bat Samdach Prea Sisowath Monivong Chankrapong Haribach Barninthor Phouvanay Kraykeofa Soulalay Prea Chon Ching Camphucha Thippeder King of Cambodia."

Russia and Poland Fight Over Corpse

Posen.—Poland and Russia engaged in an unusual diplomatic duel for possession of a body, the head of which was on the Polish side of the border and the legs in Russian territory. A merchant was shot by the frontier patrol. The widow, knowing that \$1,000 in currency had been sewed in her husband's boots, tried to get possession of the body. The local Soviet authorities claimed that the booted end of the body belonged to them and the corpse was consequently returned without the money.

Registration Days.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

A woman never runs away with a handsomer man if she has to give up an electric dish-washer.

Was Not Impressed by Chancey's Tale

During an intimate sojourn Chancey Deyers was entertaining a group of friends one evening in the smoking room with some of his fantastic stories. Naturally, the listeners showed their sense of amusement with one solitary exception. The man materialized on a subject of interest, and, indeed, almost at once.

Mr. Deyers, of course, could not help observing this and was provoked to try and even add to the amusement that he was, at least with regard to the subject of the story. At last Mr. Deyers rallied him by saying:

"Well, Mr. —, would you care to see something to our amazement?"

The man then addressed, pretending to leave a heavy sigh, replied:

"Well, I have been reading a story as to what constitutes the difference between me and a turkey, and I have come to the conclusion that it's just this—that a turkey hasn't got to be stuffed with chestnuts until after he is dead."—Kansas City Star.

Parrots Study English in Texas School

Brownsville, Texas.—A parrot school consisting of 1,000 pupils and having two terms a year is run by W. A. Gil, of Brownsville. The birds come from Mexico and Central America and are brought to speak English. During school hours they sit on perches facing in tiers. Each class is provided with a gramophone with records containing different kinds of sentences.

The term lasts about three months. Examinations are held once a week, and each bird is carefully graded. If a bird lags behind in its lesson it is placed in a separate class and given special training, and if at the end of six weeks a parrot has not learned to say the required number of expressions or sentences it is "expelled."

French Troops Will Get Pretty Barracks

Paris.—French army barracks will be rose-howered and tastefully decorated under a plan just advanced by Minister of War Painleve. Art is to be called into the service of Mars.

M. Painleve issued a circular to the engineering corps asking for designs, combining the useful, beautiful and economical and enabling the erection of "garden barracks."

His plan includes painting mess rooms and dormitories in gay shades and the use of mosaics on the outside walls, giving the barracks, "without much expense, an agreeable aspect."

Registration Days.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Now the PREMIER PIC-UP

*a new type of Electric Cleaner
with a multitude of uses!*

THE Premier Pic-up is just what you need to keep the upholstery of your car looking spic and span.

Premier Pic-up is one-third the size and one-third the price of Premier Duplex, our standard household model. Like its famous parent, it has a motor-driven brush and super-suction. Both motor and brush are mounted in ball bearings and never need oiling! Weighs only four pounds. Operates with the ease of an electric iron.

You'll find the Premier Pic-up indispensable for thorough cleaning of automobile interiors, upholstered furniture, stair carpets, clothing and for a multitude of other uses. An extension handle is also furnished for use in cleaning rugs and draperies.

The Premier Pic-up cleans better than attachments because it not only has super-suction but also a motor-driven bristle brush; and no matter what standard make of cleaner you now own, you should also have a Premier Pic-up!

Only \$20 Complete

Telephone for a free demonstration or mail the coupon today!

ROSE & GORMAN

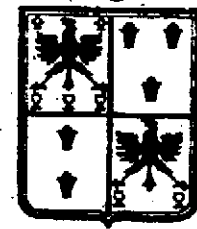
Phone 1900—Kingston, N. Y.



Gentlemen—Please send me your free booklet entitled "Small But Oil Minded!"
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Drive this Car and judge for yourself

DeSoto



Multum pro parvo

New Style—A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiator; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl-type lamps; new-type smaller wheels.

New Performance—typical Chrysler brilliancy of getaway, astonishing power and pickup from the new Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes give instant stopping in any weather.

New Luxury of Riding—New roominess, affording space for five adults to ride in surplus comfort. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

New Elegance—Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

Nothing so brilliant and revolutionary has yet appeared in the field of low priced sixes. See it—ride in it—drive it—and you will recognize that, in the De Soto Six, the genius of Chrysler surmounts price limitations to a degree that upsets all existing standards.

Facton, \$245; Roadster Especial, \$245; Sedan Coach, \$245; Coupe Business, \$245; Coupe de Lajo, \$245; Sedan, \$245; Sedan de Lajo, \$255. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

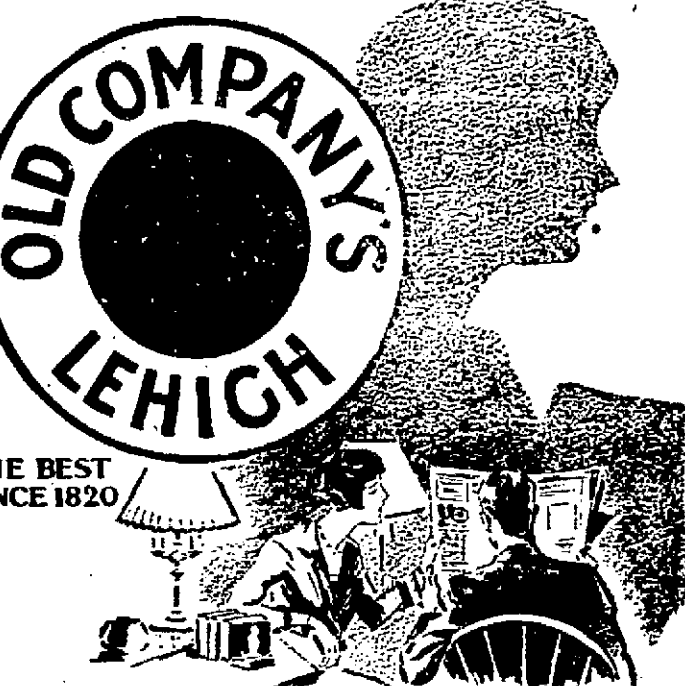
DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

FERGUSON-CADILLAC-LA SALLE, INC.

238 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 3244



THE BEST
SINCE 1820

More Attention to Your Coal Now, Means Less Attention to Your Heater Later On

If, instead of buying just any coal, just anywhere, you will order Old Company's Lehigh from your local Old Company's dealer, you will save time and effort later on.

For this coal is of an exceptional density and purity that makes it burn long and steadily—with a minimum of attention to the heater.

In fact, when a household heater is properly fired with Old Company's Lehigh, one helping of coal in the morning and another at night is usually all that is required.

Old Company's Lehigh is still mined from the same great vein that gave America her first commercial supply of anthracite back in 1820. This coal, never surpassed in purity, continues uniformly high in heat and low in ash.

Your local Old Company's dealer is interested in giving you satisfactory heating service. Let him advise you how to use your coal most efficiently and economically.

Tune in on
Barrere's
Little
Symphony
Orchestra
SUNDAY
7 P. M.
WEAF and
Associated
Stations

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

For names of nearby dealers, write or phone our nearest offices

THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY

1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 143 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y.
100 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. 912 Prudential Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., Springfield, Mass. C. L. & N. Co.—1928

Edw. T.
Mc Gill

Distributor

Phelan &
Cahill

Winchell Ave. & S. Wall St.

Tel. 225 or 1507.

Distributor.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Itching Eczema

There is one safe, dependable treatment for the itching torture of Eczema. The first application of Zemo stops itching and when used regularly will help rid the skin of Eczema, Pimples, Rash, Blotches and similar annoying skin irritations. You will be surprised how quickly skin troubles will react to this clean, soothing, soothing cream. Easy to apply at any time. See, Old and New.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pale—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a bad, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substance for colored—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color.

To have clear, pink skin, bright eyes, complexion, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like colonel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the passing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. RAFF, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Florence H. Johnson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Moses S. Johnson and Norman L. Hawkins, the Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the residence of said Moses S. Johnson, No. 156 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of November, 1928.

Dated, May 8, 1928.

MOSES S. JOHNSON,
NORMAN L. HAWKINS,
Executors of the last Will and Testament of Florence H. Johnson, Deceased.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. RAFF, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Samuel M. Decker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Alfred J. Decker, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of A. E. Van Wageningen, 240 Fair St., Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of March, 1929.

Dated, September 4, 1928.

ALFRED J. DECKER,
As Executor of the Will of
Samuel M. Decker, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. RAFF, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James A. Decker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Alfred J. Decker, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of A. E. Van Wageningen, 240 Fair St., Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of March, 1929.

Dated, September 4, 1928.

ALFRED J. DECKER,
As Executor of the Will of
James A. Decker, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. RAFF, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Clara L. Birdsell, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, David H. Birdsell, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 25 Down St., in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1928.

Dated, September 4, 1928.

DAVID H. BIRDSALL,
As Administrator of the Estate of
Clara L. Birdsell, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:
Washington—Hoover to speak on tariff in Boston Monday.

New York—Smith arrives from Albany and confers with F. H. Roosevelt.

New York—Van Sweringen buy Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad.

Washington—Wilbur wishes Byrd success on expedition.

New York—Warner Brothers head \$200,000 movie merger.

Philadelphia—Detective Herbert Layer convicted of extortion and bribery.

San Antonio—American Legion parades 10,000 strong.

Chicago—Mrs. Stanley McCormick petitions for conservator for husband's \$10,000,000 estate.

Foreign:
Prague—At least 15 workmen killed, many buried in collapse of eight story building.

Malmö, Sweden—Flight from Sweden to America planned for next spring.

Budapest—Hungary accepts Kellogg treaty.

Sport:
St. Louis—Gehrig ties Ruth's record of four home runs in world series, breaks record with nine runs batted in; Ruth smashes previous batting mark with .625 average.

Washington—Government expects \$50,000 in world series taxes.

Chicago—Cubs win city title, beating White Sox, 13-2.

New York—Trustees of Muldoon-Tunney trophy announced.

NO MORE GAS IN STOMACH AND BOWELS

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bial's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort. That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Bialmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 50c.

Always on hand at
BENJ. W. JOHNSTON'S

Miss Cowley Resumes Studies

Miss Jessie Marietta Cowley has resumed her studies at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City.

In October, 1927, the Southern Musical Foundation awarded Miss Cowley a scholarship at the Institute. This was renewed last June for the ensuing year, upon her class and vocal work and her final yearly examinations.

For the past three and a half years Miss Cowley has been soprano soloist at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Quite recently she resigned this position to become soloist and choir director at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. She will take up her new duties on Sunday, October 14.

Miss Cowley is well known here, having taken active part in many of Kingston's outstanding musical events. Her clear lyric soprano endeared her to the audiences at the Kiwanis Kapers, both this year and last. Last Saturday evening, at the final entertainment presented at the radio show in the armory, Miss Cowley scored so marked a success that Milton Cross made personal mention of her vocal and personality from Station WJZ at the opening of the Children's Hour on Sunday morning.

At the age of sixteen, Miss Cowley was graduated from Albany High School and it was while a student at that institution that she first began her vocal studies under the direction of Dr. Frank Hill Rogers, noted musician and organist at St. Peter's Church, Albany. After coming to Kingston, Miss Cowley was a pupil of Miss Virginia Los Kamp and has been a member of the Schubert Choral Club for the past four seasons.

Miss Cowley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cowley of 22 Hoffman street and comes from one of the oldest families of the Mohawk Valley. She is directly descended from Col. Peter Billinger and Col. Adam Feiler of Battle of Oriskany fame, and through marriage is related to Gen. Nicholas Herkimer whose sister was Col. Peter Billinger's wife.

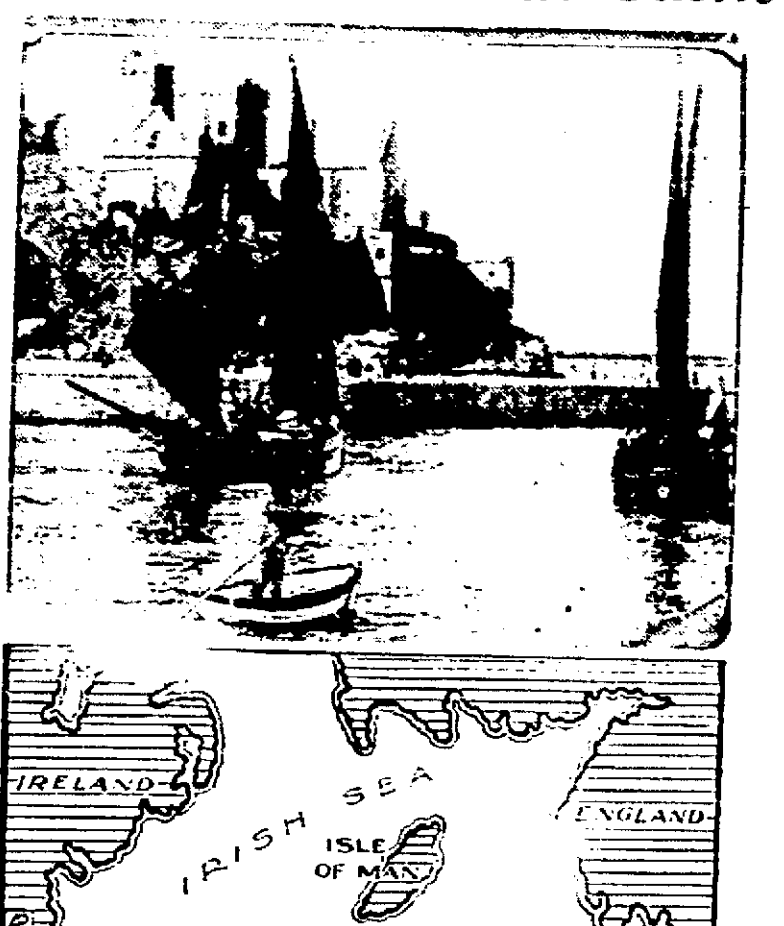
Throughout the year Miss Cowley plans to return to her home each Thursday as her church duties and growing class of pupils will claim at least part of her time.

Imported Pests

Most of the trouble that has been caused by the ravages of certain species of wild life is traced directly to those which have been imported to this country from other continents. Examples of this are the German carp, the English sparrow, and to a certain extent the Chinese pheasant.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Ancient Pirate Gold Quest Of Explorers In Old Manx Castle



Treasure which legend holds has been buried in old Peel Castle, the tower, Isle of Man, since the days of O'Byrne, the Irish pirate monarch, some seven centuries ago, is soon to be sought by an expedition organized under the auspices of the British and Isle of Man governments.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 19.—A plan allowing children of the New Paltz school to receive instrumental instruction is to be put into operation on Tuesday, October 16. Instruction may be received on the following instruments: Violin, viola, clarinet, trumpet, violinello, bass viol, flute, trombone, E flat alto horn and drum. Children who do not have instruments may rent one at the very nominal fee of five dollars for three months. If the pupil desires to purchase the instrument the five dollar rental fee will apply on the purchase price. Instruction will be given at the school for 25 cents per lesson. Each lesson will include an instruction period and a general rehearsal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sly, who is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward, spent Friday at the home of Whitfield Irish in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Caroline Stahl, who is a junior at Smith College, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stahl.

The Kindergarten Club of the Normal School had a picnic supper of hot dogs and coffee in the Pine Grove Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary J. Stahl and Miss Alice Finley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Seward at supper Thursday evening.

At the Harvest Home Festival given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Dutch Reformed Church Friday evening, \$300 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fletcher of Niagara, Minn., have been visiting at the home of Mr. Fletcher's parents on Church street.

B. H. Matteson has resumed his course of study at Columbia University. He is studying for a Ph. D. degree.

Mrs. Robert Deyo has returned from a visit with her sister in Patterson, N. J.

Several from New Paltz attended the senior prom in Highland Friday night.

Mrs. Fletcher spent the week end in New York City.

Mrs. Mary J. Stahl of this village and Mrs. Edward S. Haviland of Patterson, N. Y., motored to Wheaton College Friday, where they spent a few days with Mrs. Haviland's daughter, Miss Magdalena Vanderlyn.

Mrs. Lanetta Eltinge DuBois is spending a few days in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Oates and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terpening spent the week end at Masten Lake, Sullivan county.

Miss Muriel Gregory entertained several friends Saturday night at supper and over night.

Dr. Caroline Finley of New York City spent the week end in town.

James Sherman and Joseph Graham have been elected by the Methodist Sunday school board to attend the young people's conference at Grace Church, Newburgh, this week.

There have been thirty-four new members added to the group of the Fellowship Club of the Methodist Church.

In honor of the tercentenary of the birth of John Bunyan, the minister, Rev. J. Robert Halmshaw, will speak next Sunday evening, October 14, at the Methodist Church on "John Bunyan, Tinker and Dreamer." This will be followed by a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Characters from Pilgrim's Progress."

Edward Gulnac of Schenectady spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac.

Anniversary programs may be obtained by leaving an order for same with Miss Cora DuBois, at 25 cents each.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac entertained guests from Poughkeepsie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory and daughter, Muriel, spent Thursday

and Friday at Lake Mohonk as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley.

Mrs. Fred Wiley of Stissing, Dutchess county spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick were Kingston visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brooks of Sun Down were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers at Highland Tuesday evening.

Horace Elliott, who has been confined to his bed for five weeks with a broken hip is gradually improving.

Mrs. J. P. Ross of Oakwood Terrace spent Monday in Poughkeepsie with Mrs. Anna Hubbell and Miss Nancy Costello.

Eltinge Harp has two fine bird dogs which recently arrived from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols have arrived from Canada.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Managed by The Kingston Operating Corporation.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT
3 PERFORMANCES DAILY—2:00, 7:15 and 9:15 P. M.

Pola Negri in "LOVES OF AN ACTRESS"

See **MOVIE TONE** Hear **VITAPHONE**

THE WONDERS OF THE AGE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

HAINES

With JOSEPHINE DUNN and RICARDO CORTES

EXCESS BAGGAGE

PRICES: MATINEES—25c, 40c and 50c. EVENINGS—40c, 50c and 75c. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS., 25c. Saturday and Holidays, Matinee Same as Night.

COMING: JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCING DAUGHTERS," CLARA BOW in "THE FLEET'S IN," "WHITE SHADOWS"

ORPHEUM

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW FOR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ALL NEW SHOW—FIRST TIMES SHOWN IN KINGSTON

ADOLPHE MENJOU

—IN—

"The Ace of Cads"

With ALICE JOYCE and NORMAN TREVOR

LADIES! You will love this Debonair, Suave, Polished, Peculiarly Clever Gentleman, who never Kisses a Lady until he makes her want to be Kissed.

ALSO THE COLLEGIANS

HEAR OUR WONDER ORGAN, THE LARGEST AND THE FINEST IN THE CITY

Played by TED RICCOBONO

PRICES: ALL SEATS—25c

Mat.—Children 10c
Eve.—Children 25c
EXCEPT HOLIDAY OR SAT.

ASSOCIATE FEATURE

WORLD-ACCLAIMED NOVEL

BEYOND LONDON'S LIGHTS

Greater than "The Whip"
More Exciting than "The Sporting Duchess"

"CAash and Carry"

Sale of Tires and Tubes, Absolutely First Quality During Month of October Only.

	Firestone Cord Tire	Oldfield Cord Tire	Courier Cord Tire	Airway
30x3 1/2 CL	\$8.35	\$7.45	\$1.95	\$3.95
30x3 1/2 EV SL CL	\$7.25	\$5.35		
31x4	\$11.40	\$9.55		
32x4	\$12.10	\$10.20		
28x4 1/2 21	\$8.00	\$6.70	\$5.95	\$1.95
30x4 1/2 21	\$8.90	\$7.25	\$6.50	
30x5 T.T.	\$19.80			
30x5 H.D.	\$20.20			
34x5 H.D.	\$31.15			
32x6 T.T.	\$32.40			
32x6 H.D.	\$32.15			
30x6 H.D.	\$10.00			
34x7 H.D.	\$30.15			
31x5 1/2 21	\$12.90			
32x6 1/2 21	\$15.10			
33x6 1/2 21	\$15.60			
32x6 1/2 20	\$18.30			
34x7 1/2 20 H.D.	\$31.95			

BROWN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Broadway and Albany Ave.

Same attractive prices on all other sizes. Any tires or tubes charged at 5% additional. No charge for mounting new tires.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

The new Buick is the new Style

Nowhere such beauty and luxury ---- nowhere such pleasing lines and contours ---- nowhere Bodies that equal these new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher--The entire country is saying, "That's the Style"

Sewing an entirely new, a revolutionary, style--introducing what will unquestionably be the trend of smart body design during the next several years--the new Bodies of the Silver Anniversary Buick are enjoying universal acclaim as the most original and distinctive, as well as the finest and most beautiful ever created by the world-famous Fisher organization!

Here is not only a new car but a new vogue--a vogue of symmetry, born of gently rounded contours instead of plain straight lines--a vogue of distinction, derived from sparkling colors, brilliant chrome-plated nickel and arresting new roof, radiator and fender design--a vogue of tasteful luxury, composed of finest mohair velvet upholstery, artistic hardware and fittings and new appointments of comfort and convenience not to be found in any other automobile--

--and the vogue is proving so popular--the motoring public welcoming it so enthusiastically--that this beautiful new Buick continues to outsell all other cars above the very lowest price field by an overwhelming margin!

The entire country is hailing the Silver Anniversary Buick. The entire country is saying, "That's the style!"

The Silver Anniversary BUICK

WM. J. McGRATH
C. J. GROSS, Mgr.

Sales and Service--Phone 2029

254 Clinton Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SAYS FARMERS NEED HOOVER AND TARIFF

Congressman Dickinson Warns Against Past Records of Democrats.

PLATFORM IS EVASIVE

How Leader Declares Hoover Knew How to Handle Agricultural Problems.

WOODSTOCK, N.Y.—Herbert Hoover and a protective tariff was the specific recommendation for the coming of farm life by Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Albany, in a letter of the farm life to the House, in an address here this afternoon at the farmers' meeting and Republican rally.

"The record of the Democratic party has always been for a tariff for revenue only," Congressman Dickinson said, "and they have never been converted to a tariff for protective purposes."

"Herbert Hoover, in his acceptance speech, declared 'an adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief.' He further declared that 'the domestic mar-



HON. L. J. DICKINSON

ket must be protected. I will use my office and influence to give the farmer the full benefit of our historic tariff policy."

"Protection of dairy commodities has greatly increased under the protective tariff policies as carried out under the present Republican administration. We increased by executive order the tariff on dairy products from eight to twelve cents a pound. This domestic market can be preserved for the American producer under the Republican policies, and it can be lost under the policy outlined by the Democratic platform."

"Apparently, to satisfy a certain group of farmers, a cleverly devised sentence was written into the Democratic platform whereby the party pledges that an honest endeavor will be made to formulate a legislative plan whereby the losses in the control of surplus crops will be charged back against the unit of the producer. This is a fair effort to describe the equalization fee. After the adoption of this platform, Governor Smith was quoted in the newspapers as saying that he was opposed to the fee, but that he pledged that the mechanics would be devised through conferences with the friends of agriculture to formulate a legislative program to carry out his platform pledges. This is the same problem over which a dispute has been raging for eight years. The Democratic platform simply adds more confusion to an already confused situation."

"The pledge of Herbert Hoover is definitely certain. He knows in advance how this problem can be handled. Any conference he calls will be merely for the purpose of arranging specific details. His pledge creates the experimental stage of such a program. He believes agriculture can be organized to where it will be self-sustaining, and by reason of his knowledge and experience, he is in a position where he can head that organization."

Beware of Grudges

We haven't a very good opinion of men who try to take grudges beyond the grave, or who strike at the living from the safety of the grave. But such efforts sometimes make interesting stories. A Philadelphia, for instance, branded his wife, in his will, as an "ungrateful and untruthful woman" and bequeathed her \$1,000, which to buy a rope to hang herself. That may have been the only way in which he could get "the last word" with her. But the fact that he also criticized his son, in the same will, and cut him off with \$100 "so that he may have a deep grave dug for him self" indicates that the dead man was either of an unusually mean nature or was unbalanced mentally. It is bad taste to speak ill of the dead, but the dead sometimes speak very ill of themselves in their wills.—New Orleans Tribune.

Danger in Athletics

Doctor McKenzie in "Exercise in Education and Medicine," says: "There are also dangers that accompany the later years of a man's athletic life. Having accustomed himself to a high rate of physical activity it is dangerous to stop all exercise suddenly, as so many college graduates do when they enter business. The combination of overexertion and underexertion is sure to follow, upsets the digestion, brings on palpitation and helps in the rapid accumulation of fat, and these symptoms often make him introspective, morose and neurotic."

Pictorial History of Tammany



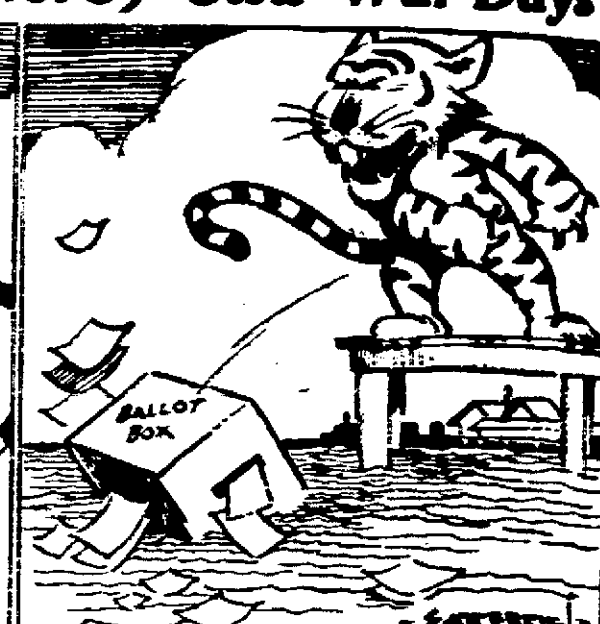
1. Tammany Congressman outraged at South misinterpreting its racial feeling.



2. Mayor Wood proposed independent City State after his fight against Lincoln.



3. Congressman Tweed of the "Forty Thieves" succeeded Wood as boss of New York.



4. Tammany men were declared elected by inspectors without counting votes.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave-lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

- 491.5—WEAF New York—410
6:00—Dinner Music
6:15—Hymn Song
7:30—Howard Comfort
8:00—Song Shop
8:20—Sentinels
8:30—Republican National Committee
8:45—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor
10:20—Dance Music (1 1/2 hrs.)
10:30—Dance Music
451.3—WJZ New York—410
6:00—Dance Music; Dogs
6:15—Characterizations
7:30—Tipical Orchestra
8:00—Hymn Song
8:20—Sparkers
8:30—Mildred's Musicians
8:45—Maxwell Program
10:00—Mildred's Men
10:20—Blue Danube Nights
11:00—Dance Music
422.3—WOR Newark—710
5:15—Trio; Talk; News
6:45—Sports; Harmony; It's
7:15—Orchestra; MacGregor
8:00—Mildred's Men
8:30—Characterizations
8:45—WOLF Stock Company
10:00—Hamberger Little Symphony
11:00—Dance Music
309.1—WABC New York—970
6:00—Dance Music; Vocal
6:15—United States Orchestra
8:30—Music Room
10:00—Buccaners
10:20—Thirty Minute Men
11:00—Orchestra
272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100
6:45—Organ; News; Music
7:45—Musical Reveries; Organ
8:15—Concert Music; Subway Boys
10:00—Dance; Boy Theater
11:00—Dance Music
285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1090
7:30—Soprano and Piano
8:00—String Quartet; Sparkers
9:00—Melodians; Maxwell Program
10:00—Musical Memories
508.2—WEEI Boston—390
7:00—Features; Howard Comfort
8:00—Song Shop; Sentinels
8:30—Republican National Committee
8:45—Mr. and Mrs.
10:00—Old Counselor
461.3—WNAC Boston—850
6:00—Ted and His Gang
6:30—Stevens Orchestra
7:00—Concert Program
8:00—Furriers
9:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
302.8—WGR Buffalo—990
8:00—Song Shop
8:30—Republican National Committee
8:45—Dance; Old Counselor
10:30—Dance Music
12:00—Symphonic Orchestra
475.5—WSB Atlanta—630
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Maxwell; Old Counselor
11:45—Organ
340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—680
7:00—Orchestra
8:00—Temple of Music
9:00—Trio
9:30—Maxwell Program
11:00—Dance Music
322.4—WHAS Louisville—930
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Maxwell Program
526—KYW Chicago—570
11:45—Studio Orchestra
12:00—Dance; Innomia Club
323.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Sparkers
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Mildred's Men
10:30—History; Dance (2 hrs.)
361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830
7:30—Musical; Song Shop
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Minstrels
10:00—Old Counselor; Culpepper, Etc.
379.8—WTAM Cleveland—790
6:00—Piano; Orchestra
541.5—WMAR Buffalo—550
12:00—Trio; Tender
1:00—Song Shop; Musical
1:30—WABC Programs
2:00—Band Concert
2:30—Republican Organ
535.4—WTIC Hartford—350
7:30—Howard Comfort
8:00—Song Shop; Musical
8:30—Republican National Committee
9:00—Cabin Door; Old Counselor
10:00—Dance Orchestra
260.7—WCAU Philadelphia—1190
6:30—Orchestra; Bakers
7:00—Song Shop; Musical
7:30—Minute Men; Kansas Program
8:00—Melody Drama; Minstrel
10:00—Dance Music (1 1/2 hrs.)
405.2—WFLP Philadelphia—740
7:00—Club Orchestras
8:00—Song Shop; Sentinels
8:30—Republican National Committee
9:00—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor; Dance
315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950
7:00—Address; Republican
7:30—Kremlins and Sparks
8:00—Herald Talk; Sparkers
8:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Mildred's Men
423.6—WJAR Providence—620
7:00—Howard Comfort; Song Shop
7:30—Talk; Studio
8:00—Republican National Committee
8:30—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor
280.2—WHAM Rochester—1070
6:15—Political Talk; Studio
7:30—Dinner Music
8:00—Herald Talk; Sparkers
8:30—Maxwell
10:00—Band Concert
11:15—Dance Music
373.5—WGY Schenectady—790
7:00—Dinner Music
7:30—Agriculture Program
8:00—Song Shop; Sentinels
8:30—Republican National Committee
9:00—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor; Dance
333.1—WSB Springfield—900
7:00—Political Talk; Orchestra
7:30—Tipical Orchestra
8:00—Knights of Columbus
8:30—Sparkers
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Mildred's Men
10:30—McEnelly's Orchestra
488.5—WRC Washington—640
7:30—Tipical Orchestra
8:00—Song Shop; Sentinels
8:30—Republican National Committee
9:00—Old Counselor
10:00—Dance
11:00—Dance Music
516.9—WTAG Worcester—350
7:00—Studio; Howard Comfort
8:00—Song Shop
8:30—Republican National Committee
9:00—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor
434.5—CNRO Ottawa—690
8:00—Concert Orchestra
8:30—Musical Programs
434.5—CFCA Toronto—650
6:45—Organ Recital

SOUTHERN

- 10:30—Trio
11:00—Orchestra
336.9—WSM Nashville—252
7:30—Players; Orchestra
8:00—Sentinels
8:30—Republican National Committee
9:00—Maxwell Program
10:00—Chocolate Hour
11:00—Audition for Boys
294.0—WSMB New Orleans—1010
9:30—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
254.1—WRVA Richmond—1180
7:00—Orchestra
8:00—Republican Speaker
8:30—Movie News; Feature
9:30—Talk; Organ Recital

CENTRAL

- 7:00—Orchestra; Song Shop
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Musical Programs
10:00—Old Counselor
440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—600
7:30—At Eventide
8:00—Retold Tales
8:30—Sparkers; Orchestra
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Music
10:30—Orchestra; Theater Organ
352.7—WWJ Detroit—650
8:00—Song Shop
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Orchestra; Old Counselor
10:30—Dance Music

Life is a game of giving and taking—giving bouquets and taking bricksbats.

Registration Days

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Why He Waits

Raskob—Say, Henry, why are you holding back your output of new fivers?

Ford—We're waiting till the speed limits on the highways can catch up.

—The Pathfinder.

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK KINGSTON, N. Y.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$500,000

Acts as

EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, GUARDIAN

or any other fiduciary capacity.

When you appoint this Bank as Executor you are selecting one of responsibility.

THE VLY.

The Vly, Oct. 16.—The Ladies Aid of The Vly M. E. Church held an all day quilting on Friday, October 16. A Dutch dinner was served at one o'clock and was immensely enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Charles R. Krom, Mrs. Moses Van de Mar, Mrs. James Pelen, Mrs. Charles Hungerford, Mrs. Frank Seloh, Mrs. Granville Achert, Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge, Mrs. Katherine Hoie, Mrs. Ida Steen, Miss Eleanor Moller and Miss Ethel Krom. All enjoyed having Mrs. Hoie and Mrs. Steen as visitors.

A number from this place attended the masquerade dance held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Olive Bridge, Wednesday evening. All reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boynton and son, Edward, spent the week end in the Boynton bungalow in The Vly.

Mrs. Elmer Christiana called on Mrs. Frank Seloh Thursday afternoon.

All are very sorry to hear Miss La Verne Pelen has broken her wrist.

Grever Hungerford has been ill. Miss Florence Pelen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pelen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurster and family spent the week end with the Pelen.

Miss Mary Flynn of Palentown spent the week end with Miss Ethel

Krom and Miss Edith Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Krom and daughter, Alveta, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright at New Paltz.

Clyde and Cornelius Pelen spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pelen. Miss Ethel Krom and Miss Edith Patterson hiked to Palentown last Saturday. Eight and a half miles in three hours.

A house-organ is not a musical instrument.

Not So Sure. Doctor—I hope your master's temperature is much lower today than it was last night.

Butler—I'm not so sure about that, for he died this morning.

—The Pathfinder.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

THE HOME YOU HAVE LONGED TO OWN
BUILT TO RIGID SPECIFICATIONS.

208 CLIFTON AVENUE

SEVEN ROOMS AND PANTRY

Lot 50 ft. x 150 ft.

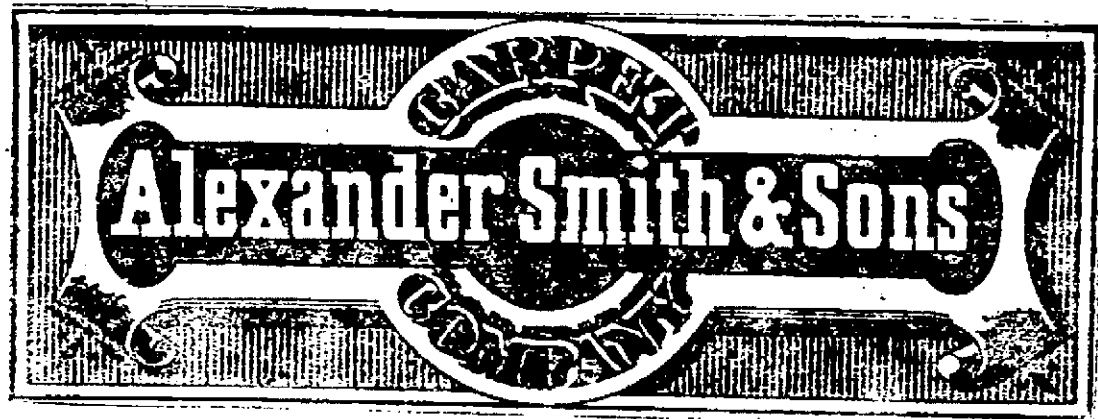
All modern improvements, including HOLLAND HEAT, Electricity, Tiled Bathroom, Built-in Bath, Pedestal Lavatory, Shower, Extra Toilet in Basement, Laundry in Basement, Extra Large Steel Sash in Basement, All Brass Piping, Large Closet in Reception Hall, French Doors between Living and Dining Rooms, Chestnut Trim Throughout, Oak Floors, All Bedrooms have Cedar Lined Closets, and two of these Closets have full size Mirror Doors, Cedar Lined Linen Closet, Staircase, Insulation, Large Porch, Brick Steps to Porch.

Exceptional Value. \$1,500.00 Down Payment Gets Deed. Terms on Balance to Suit.

Telephone 3144 or 1558 for appointment.

MAX L. REBEN REALTY CORPORATION, 518 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

SPECIAL FALL RUG SALE



ROOM SIZE RUGS, 9x12
AND 8.3 x 10.6

Ardley Axminster, latest patterns, \$22.50

- SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS \$19.50
- WILTON VELVET \$27.50
- HIGH GRADE SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS \$35.00
- GENUINE WILTONS, 8.3x10.6 \$70.00
- GENUINE WILTONS, 9x12 \$75.00

GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM

ARMSTRONG'S AND SLOANE'S
With colors through to back.

Not more than 30 yards to a customer.

Sale Price, \$1.00 Yard

Genuine Printed Linoleum, \$1.25 quality, 65c yd.

SMALL RUGS AND CARPETS

- AXMINSTER RUGS, 27x54 \$1.95
- STEPHEN SANFORD RUGS, 36x63 \$3.98
- HIGH GRADE VELVET RUGS, 27x54 \$3.50
- IMPORTED RAG RUGS, 27x54 .65c
- GENUINE WILTON RUGS, 27x54 \$9.50
- STAIR CARPET, Wool Velvet, lin. yard \$1.50
- STAIR CARPET, Jute Velvet \$1.00
- STAIR CARPET, Velvet .75c
- STAIR CARPET, Brussels \$50c
- STAIR CARPET, Ingrain .25c
- GRANITE CARPET, yard wide .25c

GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM AND BIRD'S NEPONSET RUGS

- 6 x 9 \$5.00
- 7 1/2 x 9 \$6.00
- 9 x 9 \$7.00
- 9 x 10 1/2 \$8.00
- 9 x 12 \$8.00
- Bird's Neponset, square yard .50c
- Oak Filler, yard wide .45c
- Oak Filler, 24 inches wide .35c

ONE (1) CARLOAD OF FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

In patterns suitable for every room in the house.

Sale Price, 30c Square Yard

Regular 70c quality.

COAL AND COAL AND GAS RANGES

Black and Grey
Enamel. The
Lowest Price
in the City.

Large size New Perfection Heaters \$6.00



Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.

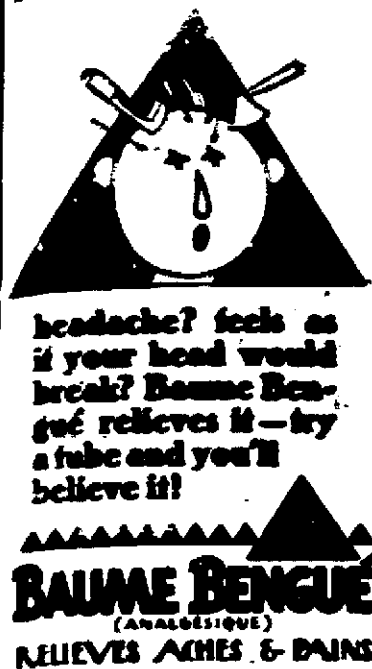
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

14 EAST STRAND,

(DOWNTOWN)

TEL. 755

KINGSTON, N. Y.



headache? feels as if your head would break? Baume & Mercier relieves it—try a tube and you'll believe it!

BAUME & MERCIER
(ANALOGUE)
RELIEVES ACHE & PAIN

OUR Entire Stock OF WILTON RUGS

Sizes 9x12

—AT—

\$95.00

(These are real Wilton—Not Wilton Velvets.)

Some selling at \$160.00

Others at \$150 and \$138.

We Must Have Room for New Goods.

Gregory & Co.



Prescriptions



Upon the quality of ingredients and accuracy of compounding depends the health of the patient.

You are safe at your Rexall Store, because only the best of drugs are used, and compounded only by registered pharmacists.

McBride's Drug Stores,
Kingston, N. Y.

The Rexall Store



If you have
A Need
A WANT AD
Can fill it.
CALL 2200.

Monday Club Lecture Program

A special meeting of the Monday Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William Lawton, on Crown street, there being a large attendance. Those present were reminded of the address on "Law, Liberty and License," to be given on October 16 in the auditorium of St. James M. E. Church by Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, under the auspices of the Law Enforcement League. The club members were also invited to attend the open meeting of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs to be held on the evening of Monday, October 15, at Y. W. C. A. Hall, No. 14 Henry street. The business session will be called at 7:30 o'clock, and at 8:15 o'clock, under the joint patronage of the Federation and the Y. W. C. A., Colonel Holt of West Point Military Academy will deliver a timely address on "What Constitutes Good Citizenship."

In addition to business matters of interest to club members particularly the programs of the Monday Club lectures were distributed to the members. These programs are the badge of associate membership in the club for the lecture course. As both the speakers and their subjects have already interested many men in the community, the Monday Club wishes to announce that it will be glad to have both men and women as associate members for this year's lecture course. As will be seen by the accompanying program, the lectures will begin Monday, October 22, at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the First Reformed Church. All lectures will be held in the same place at the same hour. There will be no lecture Thanksgiving week, and the last lecture will be on December 10, over two weeks before Christmas. All persons, men or women, wishing to become associate members may do so by applying to any member of the Monday Club or the secretary, Mrs. George Burgevin.

The following is the full program of what might well be called a short "University Extension Course":

Problems of Modern, Social and Political Life.

October 22—A general survey of the problems involved in understanding modern, social and political life. Lecturer, President Dr. Bernard I. Bell.

October 28—The economic basis of modern civilization. Lecturer, Dr. Lyford P. Edwards, Professor of Social Sciences.

November 5—The present economic situation in Europe and our relationship thereto. Lecturer, Dr. Lyford P. Edwards, Professor of Social Sciences.

November 12—The political history of Europe since the World War. Lecturer, Dr. F. R. Floumoy, Professor of History.

November 19—The Germany of today. Lecturer, Dr. J. T. Krumpelmann, Professor of German.

November 26—France and Italy and the Near East. Lecturer, Dr. J. E. Harry, Professor of Romance Languages.

December 3—The modern situation as revealed in literature. Lecturer, Associate Professor E. N. Voorhees, Department of English.

December 10—Present tendencies and the possible future. Lecturer, President Dr. Bernard I. Bell.

Lectures by the president and members of faculty of St. Stephen's College, Annandale.

Kingston City Library Report

Following is the report for September, 1928, of the Kingston City Library:

Books added to the library:
By purchase 130
Gifts 44

Total 174

Total number of books in library 15,601

Circulation:

Adult books loaned 5,570

Juvenile books loaned 2,015

Total number of books loaned 7,585

New members registered 125

Reading rooms:

Adult readers 2,551

Juvenile readers 1,050

Reference readers 299

Total number of readers 4,230

Increase in circulation over September, 1927 1,434

Gifts:

Mrs. E. Fowler 29 books

Mrs. H. King 83 books

Rosalind Flynn 1 book

Miss Bevier 9 books

The Only Girl

Jack had just asked Jill to marry him, and she murmured "Yes." "Jack, dear," she ventured after a long silence, "am I the only girl?" The young man's arms tightened about her. "Jill," he interrupted fiercely, "don't ask me whether you are the only girl I ever loved. You know it as well as I do."

"That wasn't what I was going to say at all, Jack," she answered. "I was going to ask you if I was the only girl who would have you."

Diagnosis

Little Bette Easterday of Indianapolis had been visiting her grandmother at Scipio and had contracted a case of mumps from some of her little playmates.

Mumps must have been painful for little Bette because she diagnosed the pain, when asked how they felt by saying:

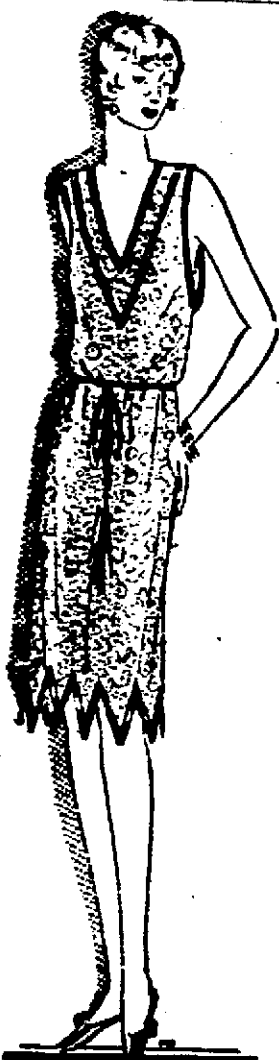
"They hurt just like having the tamponade in my neck."—Indianapolis News.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF
CHICNESS IN
LINGERIE.

New York.—Do you subscribe to the verge of the knee length night gown or are you of the generation which believes that there should be some sort of co-ordination of ideas between warmth and what one wears on cold winter nights?

If such a theory, to say nothing of an abbreviated nightgown, disturbs your slumbers, go in for pajamas—they may be both chic and comfortable. The newest night gowns, say, those whose talents run to designing lingerie, must be short. It is therefore not surprising that they should have rather elaborate hem detail, some of them ending in ruffles of lace, others in scallops or some sort of decorative hem. Among these must be mentioned



Diminutive Colorful Flowers on a Pastel Background Fashion a Knee-length Nightgown Banded in Black Satin Ribbon. (Sketch copyrighted, 1928, by Fairchild).

the contrasting binding and things of that nature. It is however a season of lace lingerie. The preference in lace is for deep tones rather than white, irrespective of the color, or lack of color of the garments it trims.

One must report white again, as having entered a field at one time entirely white but long since given over to color.

While flesh remains the favorite of all colors for underthings, there is a noticeable increase in the demand for blue and a sponsorship of filmy black lace and chiffon things for the woman whose choice of evening gowns runs to the sophisticated. Less important but of interest is the use of printed fabrics for lingerie.

(Copyright, 1928, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The "something just as good" which you accept is experience.

There is said to be a counterfeit \$23 bill in circulation, so watch your change.

Do little things now, so shall big things come to thee, by and by, asking to be done.

A man never gets too old or too famous to enjoy his mother's praise more than any other.

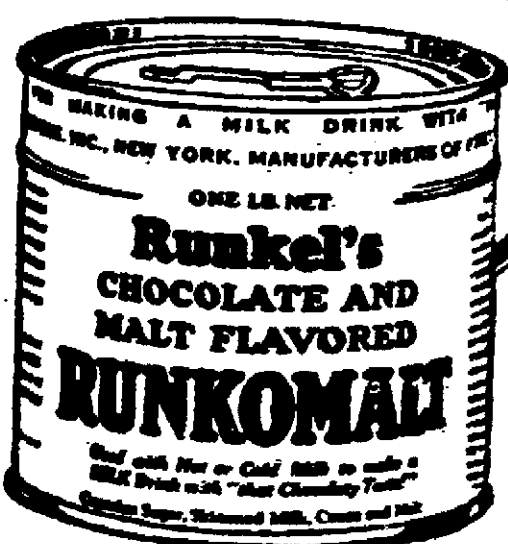
What this country needs is more wayside barbecue stands with "barbecue" spelled right.

Shakespeare never repeated, which was one of the chief reasons he never qualified as a politician.

The broad general rule is that in cases where the politician talks long enough he wasn't misquoted.

Registration Days.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.



Ask your grocer or delicatessen for the original and only RUNKEL'S RUNKOMALT.

RUNKEL BROTHERS, Inc. Established 1870 New York

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



6248

A Smart Daytime Frock.

6248.—The pointed yoke and the plait formation are interesting features of this youthful model. A narrow straight belt holds the dress with slight blousing. The sleeve is close fitting and shaped over the wrist. Printed silk was used in this instance, with a ribbon bow at the neck and a suede belt for decoration. Kasha would be ideal for this model. It is also good in Canton crepe or in crepe de chine. The yoke and belt may be of contrasting material. A seasonable development would be in navy blue satin, with pipings of white, also a white belt.

The pattern for this model is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38 inch size will require 4 1/4 yards of material, together with 1 1/2 yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2 1/4 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1928 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Registration Days.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.



"My Hair is a Fringe"

Edna Wallace Hopper, the stage favorite, in her sixties still graces the footlights with the vivacious charm of a flapper. She knows the art of a lovely appearance. Miss Hopper in an interview remarks that women always apologize when trying on a new dress or hat. How many of them say, "Of course, it will look better when my hair is in decent shape."

So it is well to know that you can always keep your hair looking its best. Even the trying heat-record days of summer need not dismay you.

Miss Hopper with some forty years of stage work behind her, knows the tricks of attracting. Among the most important she rates a fresh, lovely wave. She has found the perfect curling fluid to keep your hair alluring regardless of circumstances.

Wave and Sheen, she calls it. A liquid dressing which is a godsend, especially during the summertime. It not only preserves the wave but gives your hair a soft, fascinating sheen. Try it on your freshly shampooed hair.

Money back if you are not delighted.

At all toilet counters, 75 cents.

AUTUMN 1928

The Curtain Rises
on the New

FALL
MILLINERY!



THE millinery stage for Fall, 1928, is set and the curtain rises on one of the most delightful collections we have ever been privileged to display. Distinctive hats suitable for every type—in individual models so characteristic of all Paris presentations and so moderately priced that an exquisite hat may be purchased for as little as Five Dollars. Others to \$25.

New Autumn Modes—Fascinating in Their Subtle Charm,
Their Smartness, Their More Than Ever Alluring Lines.

Paris Millinery Shops
316 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

That famous flavor
of beans baked in the ground
enjoy it now!

You've heard of them—those beans baked in the old "bean hole" in the lumber camps of the Maine woods.

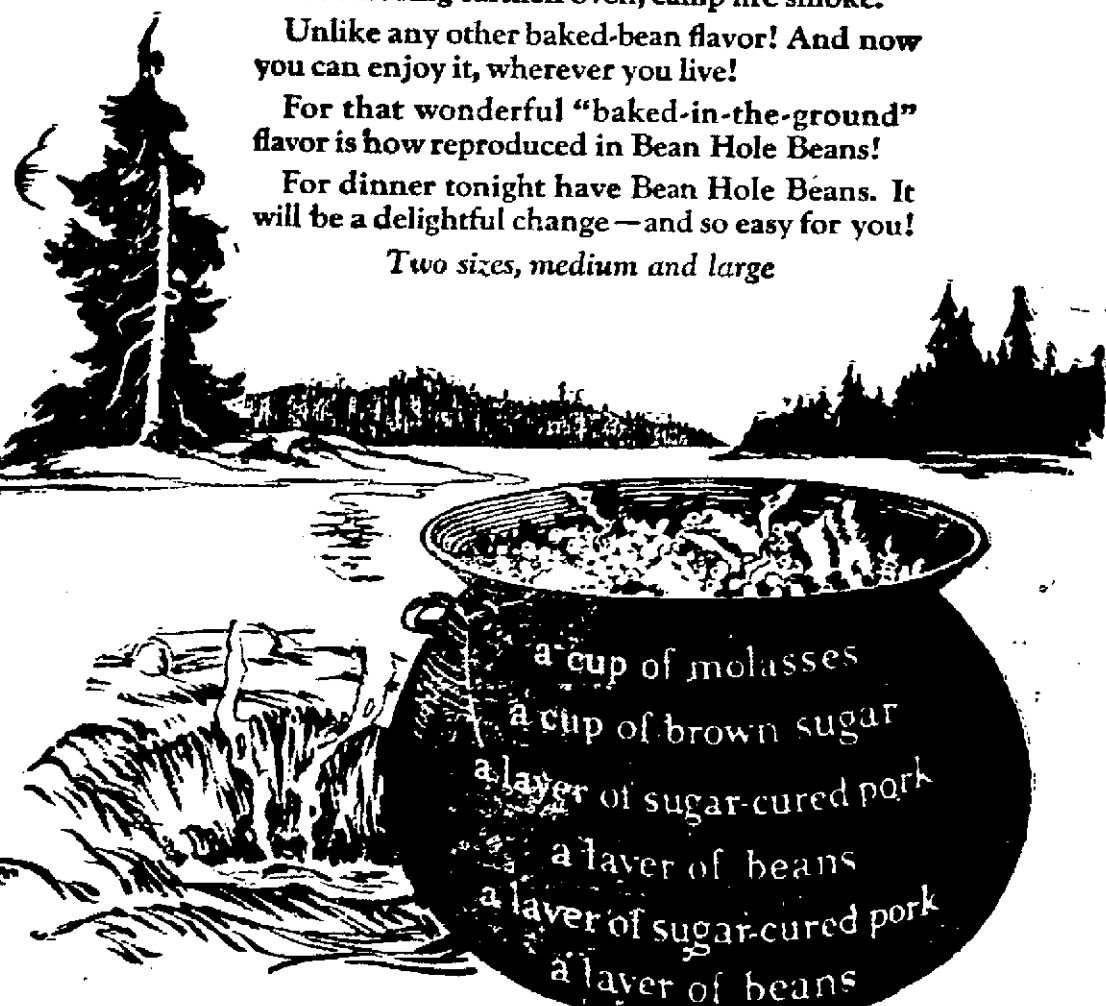
Such flavor, such aroma as that outdoor method of baking gave to them! . . . Fragrant forest air, sweet-smelling earthen oven, camp fire smoke.

Unlike any other baked-bean flavor! And now you can enjoy it, wherever you live!

For that wonderful "baked-in-the-ground" flavor is now reproduced in Bean Hole Beans!

For dinner tonight have Bean Hole Beans. It will be a delightful change—and so easy for you!

Two sizes, medium and large



BEAN HOLE BEANS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alfred K. Steeger, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Sadie A. Steeger, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 56 Gage Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the Eleventh day of January, 1929.
Dated, July 2, 1928.
SADIE A. STEEGER, Administratrix.
AUGUSTUS SHUFFELDT, Attorney,
236 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John M. Rafferty, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary K. Rafferty, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 222 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the sixth day of March, 1929.
Dated, September 3, 1928.
MARY K. RAFFERTY, Executrix of John M. Rafferty, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Carrie Altman, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Michael Frank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 22 Newkirk Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of October, 1928.
Dated, April 3, 1928.
MICHAEL FRANK, Executor.
CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney,
21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Yanks First Team To Win Two World Series in 8 Games

Babe Ruth Drives Out Three Home Runs and Ends Game with Great Catch—Sherrill Wins for White Host—Sherrill Was the Pathetic Figure.

Enroute to New York with Yankee Special, Oct. 10 (P.).—Enjoying your health to an extent never approached by any other club, the New York Yankees, speeding home today, stood at the head of the baseball class and more.

They were established as the first team to win two world championships, disposing of the Cardinals of 1925 as they lunched the Pirates of 1927, in four straight games. It never has been done before, and many world series are likely to come and go before the record is equaled.

To make the sensational performance just concluded more extraordinary, the American League champions and hold-over world title holders went into the autumn classic carrying the unrestrained sympathy of their friends on account of their poor physical condition.

They limped home in the pennant race in their league and started the big series without Pennock, their southpaw standby in other series tests, or Combs, brilliant outfielder. Pennock was a neuritis victim and Combs came out second best in a collision with a wall in the Detroit park as the season closed. Tony Lazzeri had a bad shoulder, making his throwing a gamble.

Babe Ruth, the mainstay of the outfit, was afflicted with a weak knee and Lou Gehrig, Ruth's home run support, became a minor casualty when he suffered a cut lip on the last day of the season.

Babe Ruth the Star
The supreme test again demonstrated that there are baseball players and then there is Babe Ruth. This 225-pound man mountain of baseball brains and brawn dominated the play, and, like the great showman he is, brought his performance to a climax as the curtain went down.

Coming up in the fourth game with a batting average of more than .500 but without a single one of the home runs which made him famous he drove three balls out of the park and finally ended the game with a half-raising, one-handed catch.

Top-heavy with crutches, New York was counted out of another world championship before the series began, for the St. Louis players were sound of limb and body and able to offer a battery of first class pitchers in the very pink of condition.

The Yankees could counter with only four pitchers regarded as suitable starts in such an important event and there were question marks after all their names. Waite Hoyt, it was said, was over-worked; George Pipgras was in the same condition; Tom Zachary was too old and Henry Johnson too young. As it turned out, only 3 were needed. Hoyt won two games and Pipgras and Zachary one each. Young Johnson absorbed world series experience from the bench.

The Cardinals were routed because their pitchers could not prevent home run hits ringing from Yankee bats. The winners smashed out nine homers in the four games, all the circuit blows being charged to the accounts of three of the best batters St. Louis could offer. Bill Sherrill was nipped for four, Grover Alexander allowed three and Jesse Haines gave up two.

A St. Louis newspaper before the fourth game yesterday displayed photographs of Ruth and Gehrig under the caption "Sherrill must stop this pair if he keeps Cards in series." The St. Louis left hander was unequal to the task. Ruth reached him for two homers in the sixth and one-third innings he pitched and Gehrig hit one for the circuit after drawing bases on balls his first three appearances.

Triumph, Comedy, Pathos.
The fourth and last game, finally decided by a score of 7 to 3, as was the third contest, was a mixture of triumph, comedy and pathos. It brought Ruth his greatest single day in the game. He has hit three home runs in this same Sportsman's Park in another world series but in that powerful hitting exhibition two years ago he could not have been credited personally with routing the opposition in the deciding game, as was the case yesterday.

The comedy was furnished by the fielding of both teams and the individual clowning of the big Babe. Bill Sherrill was the pathetic figure. A great pitcher, he went into the game with a record of never having won a world series game. He pitched superb ball in the 1925 series but lost both starts, drawing Pennock at Pennock's best, for his opponent in both. He bowed to Waite Hoyt in the opening game of this series although he permitted but four hits in seven innings. Yesterday he had to retire again—this time in the sixth. But again he was not disgraced. He went out with his head up after giving a fine exhibition of a clever pitcher with a great heart.

He pitched to Ruth, and although this daring maneuver finally proved his undoing he could not be blamed trying. The battering Babe came

up in the first inning with a man on and Sherrill forced him to hit into a double play. The southpaw saw Ruth hit one of his three homers out of the park in the fourth inning but when the Babe came to bat with two on in the fifth Bill glared at him again and Ruth rolled to home on the second time.

Break in Seventh.

The break came in the seventh. The Yankees were trailing, for Ruth's homer was their only counter and a worried feeling, in which Waite Hoyt had contributed an error, showed along with some nervous tension and confusion by Bill Sherrill, who had given the Cardinals a start.

Sherrill, not the big fellow in the line at the outset when he went to the plate with one out in the "lucky seventh." His first two pitches, both over-throwing slow balls, were passed by the slugger, and the umpire was left with his hand for strikes on both. Sherrill then attempted to catch one over when the Babe was not looking. Without taking his windup the southpaw fired a ball toward the plate. Pflanz declared it illegal by holding up his hand toward the pithing mound as the pitch was made. The umpire explained later that he was enforcing the against quick deliveries and that the ball was "dead" no matter what happened. If Ruth had driven it into the bleachers, he said, it would have been only for exercise.

Sherrill rushed to the plate with an indignation protest, claiming that a third strike should have been called. He was supported by Manager Bill McKelvie. Captain Frankie Frisch and all the high privates as Ruth stood at the plate clapping his hands as if to urge his opponents on to more heated discussion with Pflanz's ruling.

The umpire won, as umpires do, and Sherrill went back to pitch. His waterloo was not far away. He had lost his argument with the umpire and he was soon to lose it with the ace of batsmen.

After two wild pitches, Bill gave Babe one he could reach and he rushed in on his specialty with a homer, tying the score. Gehrig hit one right behind him, not so far as the sample Ruth gave, but far enough. Meusel singled and Grover Alexander was summoned to take charge of the pitching. Orsatti stood on his head trying to field Lazzeri's fly and it went for a double.

Combs In Game.

The convalescent Combs then made a sentimental appearance in the series as a pinch hitter, long enough to drive out a sacrifice fly and the inning closed with a total of four runs. Ruth hit his third homer in the eighth after Durst batted for Paschal and hit the fifth circuit smash of the game, but these were only for good measure. The ball game was over in the seventh.

Hoyt in his successful bid for his second victory in the short series won his sixth World Series game and bracketed himself with "Chief" Bender as the leading World Series pitcher of all time.

The Brooklyn undertaker was off to poor start. Loose fielding behind him gave the Cardinals a chance to score their first run on a sacrifice fly. The Yankee defense cracked again in the fourth when Hoyt himself made a throw to second for no good reason, to permit another run. The last St. Louis run in the ninth was made without opposition from New York.

The Cardinals fought to the last in a losing battle and looked better in their final defeat than in any of the other three games. They never seemed to recover from their dismay at seeing the crippled come to life at New York and continue to function at St. Louis.

Statisticians may spend the winter figuring the new records made. Signal performances by Ruth, Gehrig and their team as a whole entitled them either to rank with the best ever, or as good as the best. Ruth, doing nothing by halves slipped in a pair of strike-outs to make his hold on that World Series record more secure.

If his health holds out and he continues to qualify for World Series play, the World Series performances of George Harman Ruth and the life time records of Tyus Raymond Cobb will occupy most of the pages containing baseball's vital statistics.

ALL-STARS TO PLAY IN POUGHKEEPSIE SUNDAY

The Kingston All-Stars will meet Freddie Dahm's Poughkeepsie champions at the Bridge City Sunday afternoon in the first of a three game series for honors in the Hudson valley. The local nine, which defeated some of the best clubs in this vicinity this year, has been waiting for this chance for some time and will put forth every effort to take the bacon. Bud Culliton will be on the mound for Kingston while the rest of the lineup for the All-Stars will be as usual.

Energetic Conversation

R. L. Jones has calculated that if a million persons were to talk steadily and the energy of their voices were to be converted into heat, they would have to talk for an hour and a half to produce enough heat to make a cupful of tea (even if they were all politicians)—Nature

PUNTS and PASSES

(By The Associated Press.)

Naval's variety football team may receive from its first two defeats, but it will have to look the same only three of its players' original trustworthiness held their places and the backfield has been shifted just as drastically.

Lon Young can't see the sense of this expression "out with the old, in with the new." His Pennsylvania variety tried some new plays in the freshmen yesterday but had to resort to its well-established tricks to score.

It's a good thing for Syracuse the Nebraska game is not to be played until a week from Saturday. The freshmen, being Nebraska formations, scored three on the variety yesterday.

There are a couple of ticklers on Harvard's variety now. Bill Ticker was promoted to a first-string guard position yesterday and played beside his younger brother, Ben, first-string center of the Crimson. Brothers on the same football team are common enough but it's not often they get to play side-by-side.

John Hawley devised a new scheme to keep his Dartmouth backs behind the proper interference. His variety tackles appeared with white circles painted on the seats of their pants and the guards with black ones on theirs. It helps the ball-carriers to find their interference going through the line.

HOYT LEADS ALL PITCHERS IN EARNED RUN AVERAGE

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (P.).—Waite Hoyt not only won two games in a four-game series to match the marks hung up in 1914 by Dick Rudolph and Bill James of the Pirates, but also led all starting pitchers in the 1928 world championship combat with an earned run average of 1.50 per game. First Rham, who finished one game for the Cardinals, had a perfect record of 0.00, but faced only six batters. Hoyt's two victories placed him at the top in games won and lost for the 1928 series, and enabled him to top, in the life time averages, all pitchers participating in two or more series. The boy undertaker now has won six and lost three against six and four for Charles Albert Bender, the indomitable Philadelphia Indian of fond memory.

Registration Days.
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Score of Fourth Game.					
New York Yankees.					
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.
Paschal, cf.	4	0	1	3	0
Durst, c.	1	1	1	0	6
Koenig, ss.	5	0	1	4	2
Ruth, lf.	5	3	3	2	0
Gehrig, 1b.	2	1	1	7	0
Meusel, rf.	5	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	1	3	1	2
Durocher, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0
Bengough, c.	3	0	1	8	1
Combs.	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c.	1	0	1	2	0
Hoyt, p.	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	40	7	15	27	7

St. Louis Cardinals.					
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.
Orsatti, cf.	5	1	2	4	0
High, 3b.	5	0	3	0	1
Frish, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1
Bottomley, 1b.	3	0	0	10	1
Hafey, lf.	3	0	1	1	0
Harper, rf.	3	0	2	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	3	4	1
Marin, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Maranville, ss.	4	1	2	3	1
Sherrill, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Alexander, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Holm.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	27	3

*Batted for Bengough in seventh inning.

*Ran for Smith in ninth inning.

*Batted for Alexander in ninth inning.

New York (A. L.) 000 100 420—7

St. Louis (N. L.) 091 100 001—3

Runs batted in—Durst, Ruth (3), Gehrig, Robertson, Combs, Frisch, Holm.

Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Collins, Orsatti, High Maranville.

Home runs—Durst, Ruth (3), Gehrig.

Sacrifices—Combs, Hoyt, Frisch, Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Maranville.

Double plays—Bottomley and Maranville; Koenig and Gehrig.

Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 9.

Bases on balls—On Sherrill, 3 (Gehrig, 3); off Hoyt, 3 (Bottomley, Hafey, Harper).

Struck out—By Sherrill, 1 (Meusel); by Alexander, 1 (Meusel); by Hoyt, 8 (Orsatti, 2; Frish, Bottomley, 2; Hafey, Harper, Sherrill).

Hits—On Sherrill, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Alexander, 4 in 2 2-3 innings.

Losing pitcher—Sherrill.

Umpires—Charles H. Pflanz (N. L.) at plate; Clarence B. Owens (A. L.) at first base; Charles Rigler (N. L.) at second base; William A. McGowan (A. L.) at third base.

Time—2:25.

K. H. S. Preparing Immanuel Bowlers for Game Saturday Ready for Season

The Kingston High School variety football team will play Raymond Hurndon at the Kingston Fair Grounds, Saturday, October 13. This is Kingston's first home game of the season and the local squad is expected to make a good showing against the Hurndon eleven. Two years ago the same aggregation came to Kingston and went home with the "trophy" but this time Kingston expects to turn the table.

The coach is drilling his men very hard this week in the aerial method of gaining ground against their opponents. It is more like an aviation field than like a football field in the daily practice this week, for the air is constantly full of footballs. The coach is determined to strengthen his team in the air just as he has improved them on the ground in the line plunges and end runs.

John Fisher, right guard, is again at his old position in the line in spite of the fact that he fractured his rib but a week ago in the Morris High School game. "Phil" McDonald, left tackle, will not be in the line up for the Saturday game, but will be able to play in the Poughkeepsie game which will be played here on October 20.

Organizing Court Leagues at "Y"

The playing nights for the Industrial Basketball League this season have not been announced, but they will probably be the same as last year, Thursday and Saturday. A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. committee was held last Wednesday night, but no information has been given yet as to their decision.

The league last year was composed of eight teams: Apollo, Artistic, Hercules, Silk Mill, Central Hudson A. Central Hudson B. Schillings and Columbia. The league will probably have the same number of entries this year. The honors last year were taken by the Apollo five in which Jimmy Merritt and Hyatt had a big hand, being the two leading scorers in every game. The league will start early in November.

The Sunday School League will again be organized this year to play on Wednesday nights. The Grade School and Senior League will also be organized this year and will start much earlier this season than last.

Sporting Squibs

Bull fighting is now illegal in Cuba.

Of the 516 piebats at Annapolis this year 200 reported for football.

Tennis critics say the movement of Helen Wills' feet in a match is very similar to that of a boxer in action.

Roy Grimes, veteran first baseman of the Toledo American association club has been purchased by Kansas City.

"Tillie" Schafer, former major league star, is ranked as one of the leading amateur golfers around Los Angeles.

Babe Ruth has played in more world series than any other major leaguer, three with Boston and five with the Yankees.

The Denver club in the Western league is considering a proposition to play double-headers every Sunday and omit the games on Mondays.

Bill Regan of the Red Sox hit two home runs in one inning off Chicago pitching. He is the eighth in the history of major league baseball.

Six of Great Britain's Walker cup golf team have never competed for this prize before. T. P. Perkins, the youngest, is only twenty-four years old.

Mrs. Kathleen Capper, playing on a course at Brookline, Mass., recently established a new world golf record by making two holes-in-one in succession.

Two industrial league players, Chuck Nostetter, center fielder, and Mike Bosco, third baseman, have signed contracts to play with the Boston Braves.

The cheapest medicines are expensive when used as substitutes for fresh fruits and vegetables.

The finest currants are produced at the base of one-year-old shoots and on one-year-old spurs arising from two-year-old wood and on spurs on three-year-old wood.

Unless the proper care is given to the newly growing grafts, as well as to the stock, the topworking may prove to be a dismal failure as far as developing a new top is concerned.

Spiller Wins Suit

Owner Rell Spiller of Atlanta has copied one suit, anyway, if he never gets back the 14 games forfeited by the league. A fan who was attacked by Pitcher Hollis McLaughlin during the 1926 season, after the fan had been riding the pitcher from the stands, has been pushing a suit for \$20,000 against the Atlanta club. However, the Court of Appeals ruled that the player was not acting within the scope of his employer in going to the stands after the fan. The court ruled there was nothing to show negligence by the club.

Monday evening, October 8, the Bowling League of Immanuel Lutheran Church was organized for the season. Team captains were elected and a schedule planned to start bowling on Monday, October 15, promptly at 7 o'clock. It was decided that the first four teams to lose the most games would pay for a supper to be given the first part of the year.

Teams and their captains are as follows: No. 1, C. Petri, Jr., captain; Walter Tittel and Irvin Zabel. No. 2, A. Studd, captain; John Haas and George Schmidt. No. 3, John Studd, captain; Harry Studd and William Wendland. No. 4, William Tittel, captain; Walter Gasher, open. No. 5, H. Grotemeyer, captain; William Lindbort and Ray Studd. No. 6, C. Petri, Sr., captain; E. Studd and William Petri. No. 7, S. Fassbender, Sr., captain; S. Fassbender, Jr., and Joe Fassbender. Our Gang, John Wolff, captain; A. Buddenhagen and Herman Wolff.

Planning Present Day Forward Pass Offensive

In planning a present day forward passing offensive, it is not only advisable to know the type of your opponents' defensive against pass tactics, but to know also your material at hand," writes Pat Page, football coach of Indiana, in an article in the Athletic Journal. "That is, first, what kind of passers you have—long, short, or speedy? Have the receivers height, cleverness and speed? There are different ways to forward pass just as we have a variety of baseball pitching.

"Forward pass plays may be classed in three groups—out, down and over. The rules now state that the pass must be at least five yards back of the scrimmage line and may be caught by any man on the end of the line or by a back; thus six men are eligible to receive passes. Some coaches bulle their plays into certain territories or zones, while others play a man-to-man game, running free lance.

"Out passes, although used a great deal, are considered dangerous, especially in the bad lands, for if intercepted there is not much chance to recover them. Therefore, they should be used well down the field, have safety men and should be executed with speed. The forty-five degree angle pass is best handled by a couple of speedy backs. These men can fake their run and then pass or fake the pass and run."

El Ouafi Is Here



El Abdel Haghmel Ouafi, Moroccan winner of the recent Olympic marathon at Amsterdam, as he appeared on his arrival at New York. El Ouafi is here to run professionally under the management of Tex Rickard.

Need Soil Doctors for Golf Courses

American golf courses need soil doctors and should look to agricultural colleges for such supply of specialists. In the opinion of Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils division of the Michigan State college.

The Michigan soils expert believes that the incorporation of golf course treatment in the extension programs of the agricultural colleges would be a progressive step toward better golf courses. He says there is an enormous waste in the initial laying out of a links and a loss in maintenance because of the slight knowledge of soil conditions.

Riches and Restraint
Anybody can acquire a good vocabulary. But only the wise can keep the thing from working too hard—Helen (Mont.) Record-Herald.

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Composite Score of 1928 World Series.

NEW YORK YANKS												
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	SO	PO	A. E.
Paschal, cf.	4	14	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Durst, c.	4	12	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Koenig, ss.	4	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Gehrig, lf.	4	11	5	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
Meusel, rf.	4	15	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	12	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Dugan, 3b.	4	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Robertson, 3b.	4	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Bengough, c.	4	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Holm, 1b.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hoyt, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zachary, p.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Combs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	107	27	31	5	1	0	0	0	11	27	7

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS												
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Ave
1st	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.333
2d	4	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.286
3d	4	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.273
4th	4	15	3	3	0	0	1	2	2	2	4	.267
5th	4	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.231
6th	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	.200
7th	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167
8th	3	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	4	.182
9th	4	12	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250
10th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
11th	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
12th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
13th	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
14th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
15th	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
16th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
17th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
18th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
19th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
20th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
21st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
22nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
23rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
24th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
25th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
26th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
27th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
28th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
29th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
30th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
31st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
32nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
33rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
34th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
35th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
36th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
37th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
38th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
39th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
40th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
41st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
42nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
43rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
44th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
45th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
46th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
47th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
48th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
49th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
50th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
51st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
52nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
53rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
54th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
55th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
56th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
57th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
58th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
59th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
60th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
61st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
62nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
63rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
64th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
65th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
66th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
67th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
68th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
69th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
70th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
71st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
72nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
73rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
74th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
75th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
76th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
77th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
78th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
79th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
80th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
81st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
82nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
83rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
84th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
85th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
86th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
87th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
88th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
89th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
90th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
91st	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
92nd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
93rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
94th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
95th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
96th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
97th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
98th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
99th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
100th	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Honoring the Judge

Justice Charles "The Wizard of the Law" began one of his historic sessions before Chief Justice Shaw and Justice L. Williams in "The Court of Criminal Sessions" in the morning.

Coming into the presence of your honor, I experience the same feeling as when I was before his honor. I realize that you are right, and that what you say is great.

Registration Days

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

RECITAL and DANCE

Given by Pupils
KINGSTON INSTITUTE OF MUSIC
THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1928
Y. W. C. A. HALL, HENRY ST.
Recital at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow.
Admission—30c.

DANCE!

TONIGHT-PYTHIAN HALL
BROADWAY and THOMAS ST.

Music by Malsenholder.

Gents 50c. Ladies 25c.

THE MOHICAN MARKET

57 John St. Kingston

THE BIG STORE AROUND THE CORNER.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1928

TENDER JUICY ROUND STEAK

lb. 39c

RED STAR**Sweet Potatoes**

9 lbs. 25c

MOHICAN FRESH DOUGHNUTS

Are flavored just right. Tender and rich, fried in Crisco.

Doz. 19c

Mohican Macaroni, pkg. 12c

Standard Corn, can. 10c

Standard Peas, can. 10c

P. & G. Soap, 6 for. 25c

Dinner Blend

COFFEE, lb. 37c

BLUE FISH FLOUNDERS**SHORE HADDOCK**

lb. 9c

BLUEFISH STEAKS, lb. 18c

LIVE OR BOILED LOBSTER

lb. 59c

RHOE'S FAMOUS OYSTERS

All solid meat, no water.

pt. 39c

SILVER SHELL**CLAMS**

Doz. 29c

Sues for Death of George W. Parish

Summary of Well Known Business Man Sues Telephone Company and Its Employees for Auto Accident Which Resulted in Death of Mr. Parish.

An action in negligence brought by George W. Parish as executrix, etc., of George W. Parish against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and A. W. Bowiby growing out of injuries sustained on December 13 last to Mr. Parish and which resulted later in his death, was taken up for trial in Supreme court this morning. It is the contention of plaintiff that Mr. Parish was seriously injured when struck by a Ford truck of defendant company in charge of a cable tester and that his death was caused by the injuries sustained.

On the day in question Mr. Parish, who for a number of years was engaged in the rug and carpet cleaning and metal ceiling work, had alighted from a trolley car on Broadway at Dederick street. He was on his way to the Kingston Trust Company branch when the truck of defendant and driven by Arvid W. Bowiby, an employee of the defendant company, came down Broadway from the West Shore tracks and struck Mr. Parish. Plaintiff claims the car was being operated at an unreasonable speed and due to the negligent operation of the car the accident happened.

Struck by Telephone Auto, Mr. Parish at the time was 52 years old but active. It is the contention of the plaintiff that Mr. Parish had left the car at the corner and had waited for an automobile which had stopped to allow passengers to alight from the trolley car to pass. He then started to cross the street when the automobile of defendant approached at a speed of some 35 miles an hour and passed to the left of an express wagon, which had also stopped to allow the trolley passengers to alight. The car in passing turned to the center of the street and struck Mr. Parish, knocking him down. His skull was fractured and his leg was broken. When the automobile came to a stop the front wheel rested on Mr. Parish's leg. He was taken to the City of Kingston Hospital and attended by Dr. Jacobson, but in January he died from pneumonia which set in.

Claims Parish Was Negligent. The defendant on the other hand contends that the accident was due to Mr. Parish's own negligence and not to the negligent operation of the Ford car. Defendant Bowiby claims he was operating his car on Broadway about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He was driving about 15 miles an hour. As he approached the street intersection he did not see the deceased alight from the car. It is the contention of defendant that Mr. Parish was on the south side of Broadway along which cars were parked. He left the curb and walked to the center of the street, looked up and down the street and evidently observed the approach of the Ford car. He returned toward the curb and then a second later again appeared from behind a parked car and walked in the path of the Ford car which was then some 10 or 15

feet from Mr. Parish. The driver claims he applied the brakes and his wheel skidded on the wet pavement and his car struck Mr. Parish and knocked him over but was brought immediately to a stop on a curb with the front wheel on Mr. Parish's leg. The driver claims he looked the wheels of his car when he saw Mr. Parish walk in front of the car the second time, and the pavement was wet and muddy and the car did not immediately stop but was stopped within a few feet. The case was continued this afternoon. Andrew J. Clark appears for plaintiff and John W. Baker for defendant.

Verdict in Auto Collision Case.

A verdict in the sum of \$310 was returned in an undivided action brought by Donald W. Wood of Troy against Louis B. Cohen. The action arose out of a collision between the two cars of plaintiff and a Ford sedan driven by defendant at the junction of the Highland-Kingston road and the Highland-New Paltz road. Plaintiff claimed the Ford was attempting to pass another car when it struck his car. A. W. Lent appeared for plaintiff.

Sound Bore Holes

Sound waves of a frequency of 200,000 to 300,000 vibrations a second, passed along a tapering glass rod, caused the tip to bore a hole in a piece of wood and a plate of glass, a French experimenter discovered recently. When the waves were concentrated in a glass thread about one-hundredth of an inch thick and more than a yard long, the frictional effect was so intense that the flesh could be burned. Further tests with the "ultra-sound" waves showed that they accelerated various reactions and produced crystallization.

Need of Sunday

The really laborious man cannot afford to work on Sunday. My Sabbath gave me my happiest moments, and in a great stretch of years crowded with professional and public cares, they made family life in any responsible sense, a possibility. Literary things, divine things, the significance of life for oneself, for all dear to one; for the great moving world; going to church—why that was but part of the natural homage which one paid to that supreme need which every sensitive soul feels for moral replenishment.—Lord Shaw of Dunfermline.

Lawyer's Advice

He straggled into a club in which he had managed to gain admission as a member. He looked around to see if there were anybody there he knew, and after a while he discovered a well-known lawyer reading by a window. He walked across to the lawyer and held out his hand, palm down. On his third finger glittered a diamond he had just bought. "What do you think of that?" he demanded. "Seems to be a fine stone," said the lawyer, "but if I were you I'd sell it and buy a nail brush."

Three-Ring Astronomy

The origin of the term "dog days" was derived from Cicero, the dog star, which is supposed to shine most brilliantly on the hottest days of the year. San Francisco Call and Post.

Registration Days

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

LIBYAN DESERT MAY BE A GARDEN LAND

Newly Discovered Sources of Water Give Hope.

Washington—Parts of the Libyan Desert, one of the world's most arid areas, may bloom forth in colorful gardens, productive grain fields and orchards of luscious fruits, according to reports from Egypt that recent surveys have disclosed many sources of water in regions hitherto believed dry.

Students of geography will receive the report with a question mark for there are many other undeveloped dry spots on the map which appear less impracticable to agricultural development, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

A map-mad person might describe the Libyan desert as "the largest blank area on the map of north Africa with a cartographer's smallest marks indicating a few oases." It is shut off from the Mediterranean by a narrow populated strip which itself stretches in the hot African sun. On the east the fertile Nile valley lends the Libyan owners moral support by showing what might be done with their sun-swept land, but on the west, the arid expanse of the great Sahara, of which the Libyan desert is really a part, swings the pendulum of sentiment from optimism to the extreme of pessimism. The southern extremity of the desert penetrates a short distance over the border of Darfur state, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

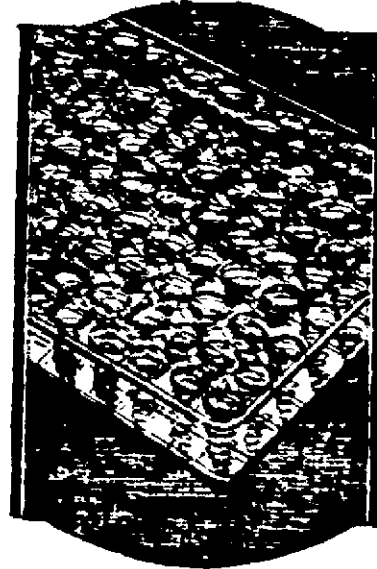
Libya is largely peopled by the Senussi sect, a sort of reform element of Mohammedanism. Jealous of their power in the desert region, they repel attempts of strangers whom they believe enter their domain only for predatory purposes. Even unknown Moslems are carefully watched and a traveler with a surveying instrument is regarded as a spy in an enemy's fortress.

Birds Migrate Across Desert.

Kufra, one of the most important oases and headquarters of the Senussi sect, has been visited by only a few white men. It really consists of five oases, one of which has a Mohammedan "university." A salt lake two miles square in area is also an interesting feature. These shaded spots are 400 miles from the nearest point on the Mediterranean. Between is naked desert land save for a grove of palm trees and then which form welcome stopping places for parched caravans.

The journey to Kufra is a supreme test of physical endurance. For ten days at a time not a blade of grass or other evidence of life is seen save, perhaps, a snake, mouse, jackal or fox which may scurry across the hot sands. In the migrating season birds alight on the shoulders of Bedouins and after a drink and friendly pat, fly off again. Birds have been known to fly 200 miles in the Libyan desert without water. But neither journeys through the air nor overland are always successful as dried wings of birds and the whitened bones of camels frequently testify.

Once on the southern edge of Siwa, the oldest of the Libyan oases near the northern border, desert hardships begin. Blinding sandstorms impede progress of the traveler and cause such deviations from routes that Bedouin guides, who depend upon their children for compasses, soon



SPRINGS.
MATTRESSES.
PILLOWS.

**Can It Be a Fact**

That we insist upon the choicest foods, the most expensive materials and fashions in apparel, extravagant amusements and frequent change to the modern car model, but still sleep on the same mattress, spring and pillows 10 to 25 years?

We are convinced that in Kingston there are thousands of springs, mattresses and pillows that would be discarded immediately if we would consider that they have been in use for 10 to 25 years. The time during this term of service, which in ten years is more than 100 days, each, your whole body breathes and the radiation through millions of pores is carried over through your mattress every day.

Straw to Bed a Horse

—costs \$30 per year or a total of \$300 for 10 years. Yet one of Stock & Cordts' very best box springs and mattresses would not cost half that amount for the same period. Think of it! Investigate Stock & Cordts' scientific sleeping equipment.

Discard Your Old Mattress

—springs and mattresses. Come to Stock & Cordts for same advice in the selection of new ones. The highest price does not always mean the best for your particular needs, but should be the one that will contribute to complete relaxation and sound repose.

Low Prices Always!

In spite of the low prices Stock & Cordts maintains their usual high standard of quality. Here you know the values will be exactly as represented. Every price is a challenge for comparison with any other make.

"High Grade But Not High Priced."

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

76-86 BROADWAY.

TELEPHONE 198.

times are lost. Varying temperatures from 110 in the day to near freezing at night, coupled with the plague of malaria from the infested swamps in the neighborhood of many of the oases, are also difficulties to overcome.

Oases Seldom Attacked.

Not many years ago caravans were frequently raided and oases plundered by marauding tribes of desert nomads. At Siwa and Kufra, one is reminded of the thrilling tales of these desert raids by the mud houses built on the high places and the mud walls surrounding them to repel enemies. While the desert still has its terrors, the oases are now seldom attacked and the inhabitants no longer carry their rifles on their shoulders while cultivating their olive and date groves.

Jalo oasis in Cyrenaica, one of the desert's chief commercial centers on the route to Kufra, is an important starting point for caravans. Here camels and men may be hired.

With camels and perhaps an Arabian horse or two for transportation and with dates, rice, mutton, goat-milk butter, skins of water and a few other necessities, many caravans start for the interior. Tea is one of the favorite beverages of the Bedouin on a monotonous desert journey. It is a black brew made of a handful of tea and a like amount of sugar. After boiling the concoction is stirred with and all but unpalatable to the stranger, but it induces the drinker with remarkable vitality which is needed when the hot plains and mountains of sand of the desert are encountered day by day.

Drawing It Fine

Camden, N. J.—Swimmers illegally splash in private lakes as long as they don't touch bottom, says a state Supreme court. Touching the private property would constitute trespass.

It would be better for the country at large if a number of the "open minds" were closed for repairs.

A good many women who can talk fluently on the various vitamins aren't so much when it comes to production.

We don't hear so much about simplicity in women's dress as we used to, the limit having almost been reached.

Fairy Story: "Once upon a time there was an aviation expert who could describe a rose dive without gestures."

The naked and hungry in Shantung are different. They aren't trying to keep in style and they aren't trying to reduce.

The best and least embarrassing campaign fund would be one dollar from each voter; and any voter can help institute it.

City people have about concluded that if it's hot weather that makes a corn crop the yield this year should break all records.

Registration Days

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

It Will Take More Than One Bucket of Paint to Blot Out That Background

Ding in New York Tribune.

**ANNOUNCING****The Opening SATURDAY**

OF A BRANCH STORE OF THE

Western**Meat and Poultry Market**

The great increase of our business demands greater conveniences for our customers and ourselves. This new uptown market will attend to our uptown customers and we also endeavor to cater and satisfy a majority of new friends with the advantage of low prices and strictly high quality meats, poultry and fish. If you live uptown you will find this new store a great economy.

Uptown, 730 Broadway

Downtown, 38 East Strand

Western**Meat and Poultry Markets**

SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN WEEK OF OPENING

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-a-Word Department.

Special Jury to Handle Poison Liquor Deaths

List of Dead From Alcoholic Poisoning at 31. Authorities Renew Efforts to Ferret Out Source—Term of Those Captured Held in Heavy Jail.

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—With the list of dead from alcoholic poisoning at 31, autopsies showing 15 due to wood alcohol city and federal authorities today renewed their efforts to ferret out the source of supply of the poison liquor.

United States attorney Charles H. Tuttle announces that he would present what evidence he had obtained to the federal grand jury now in session and on his recommendation a special grand jury to handle only poison liquor deaths was called for Monday.

"The recurring deaths from the drinking of poison justify an immediate investigation by the federal grand jury," he said. "The investigation will be conducted in such wise as to cooperate with the city police and other city authorities in their purpose to deal also with the offenses against state laws which these deaths indicate."

The police, meanwhile, redoubled their efforts definitely to establish the source of the poison liquor supply. One thousand plain clothesmen were called off their duties and assigned to the investigation, which it was said would include all known speakeasies in the city.

Wood Alcohol Drum Tapped.
One possible source of the poison liquor was disclosed by M. M. Haezel of Cranford, N. J., who told police that one drum of a shipment of wood alcohol to his firm had been tapped at Syracuse and a considerable amount of the liquor stolen.

It was thought some bootlegger serving speakeasies on the lower east side, where most of the deaths occurred, might have been guilty of the theft and sold the poisoned alcohol to his clients.

Ten of those captured in raids on east side speakeasies were arraigned in court yesterday and held in \$5,000 bail, six times the usual amount for liquor law violators. The heavy bail, it was said, was set because of possible criminal action on homicide charges against the men if liquor seized in their places was found to be poison.

The report on the seized liquor has not yet been made.

Yellow Jackets To Travel in Bus

The management of the Yellow Jackets have secured a bus to convey the team to Pittsfield, Mass., for the game Saturday. Any fan who desires to make the trip with the team may travel in the bus by making reservations immediately with either Ray Craft or George Brooks. The charge for the round trip will be but three dollars to such fans as can be carried.

KITCHEN KABINET KABARET A SUCCESS

The Kitchen Cabinet Kabaret of the Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, held Tuesday night in the lecture room of the Fair Street Reformed Church, was acceptably received by the audience which filled the place.

This band of ladies and girls has given this entertainment for the fifth time; namely, in the Congregational Church and in Lake Katrine and twice in their own church. Each member of the band wears a home-made military hat and coat, and produces music on a kazoo to which it attached some kitchen utensil.

There is a love story carried out, well planned and interspersed with many amusing incidents, among which the wedding is elaborately presented. The entertainment is so unique and so different from the average stage production, that it must be seen to be fully appreciated.

The band expresses its appreciation to Frank Kolts, William Lieske and Lee Gregory, for their kind assistance in taking care of the stage, especially its lighting effects.

Registration Days.
Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Charter No. 1129 Reserve District No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK
At Kingston, in the State of New York, at the close of business on October 3, 1928.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$94,719.73
United States Government securities owned	252,500.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	487,142.50
Banking house, \$25,000. Furniture and fixtures, \$5,100	32,142.00
Rent estate owned other than banking house	15,200.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	78,488.00
Cash and due from banks	121,500.00
Outside checks and other cash items	5,442.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	7,500.00
Total	\$1,200,288.42
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	57,150.00
Reserving notes outstanding	148,000.00
Due to banks	18,220.00
Demand deposits	548,280.00
Time deposits	507,700.00
Total	\$1,200,288.42

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss.
I, H. D. FAGER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. D. FAGER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1928.
FRED SCHOONMAKER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JAMES F. FRYER,
JOHN E. WEBER,
W. N. GILL, Directors.

Episcopal Gathering Is Told To Keep Pulpit Out Of Politics

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP).—Use of the pulpit for political purposes was strictly discouraged here today by the Right Rev. Charles H. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, in the opening session of the forty-third triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church.

After asserting there is no sphere of human conduct in which Christians could detach themselves from their religion, Bishop Anderson called upon the gathering not to construe that as a plea for the intrusion of politics and economics in the pulpit and on the platforms of the church.

"The church has something more important to do," he said. "It is one thing, however, to bring party politics and economic theories into the range of church activity. It is a vastly different thing to bring the force of religious conviction and experience into action in the social and political life. Party politics pollute religion, but religion purifies politics. Whenever the church spends its energies on social and political reform, or undertakes to fight the world's political and social battles by using the world's weapons, or identifies itself with the world in the hope of producing a glorified human society by external pressure, the result will inevitably be a loss of morale."

The sermon signified the beginning of a two weeks' session of the supreme body of the Episcopal Church in the United States; and the lists of the audience at the Mt. St. Alban National Cathedral included 125 bishops from nations all over the world, 800 clerical and lay deputies and 500 delegates from the Woman's Auxiliary.

Bishop Anderson decried the controversy between fundamentalism and modernism, defended science, rebuked secularism in every guise and declared the doctrine of "a free

church is a free state" to be never easy to the well-being of both church and state. In closing he took his own church to task for not meeting such problems.

Later, in the course of his address, he said that it is not in the interest of religion to go on the way to place quarrels with science or to belittle demonstrated facts. He decried the function of religion as to interpret these facts in terms of spiritual values.

"Secularization" was taken by the bishop to represent all the problems confronting the church.

"The secularization of the home, though the family were the creature of the state and Christian marriage only a civil contract," he said, "and as though Christianity could survive in a church of secularized homes—the secularization of business as though the chief end of man was to make money, rather than to glorify God and enjoy Him forever—the secularization of politics as though the powers that be were not the responsible ministers of God—the secularization of the church as though building churches and raising quotas and operating clubs completed the design of the church of God which He hath purchased with His own blood—the secularization of life as though men could live without God in the world as though there were no such things as the grace of God, the forgiveness of sins and the salvation of souls. Here is the battleground of the church."

"I plead for a free and a courageous pulpit," Bishop Anderson said, "not a pulpit that invades territories which do not belong to it or that exploits personal opinions and prejudices under the aegis of sanctuary, but a pulpit of brave and stalwart ambassadors of Christ, who will not shrink to declare the whole counsel of God nor cease to teach and preach Jesus Christ in those many spheres of life where He is still a stranger."

Smith Leaves for South Tonight

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Governor Smith starts tonight on a trip to the southland and its border states ending with a speech Saturday night at Louisville.

Reports were prevalent that Chairman Mackay wanted the Democratic presidential nominee to make at least one speech before reaching Kentucky Saturday morning, but it was doubtful whether he would persuade him to do so.

As the schedule now stands, the governor will make only rear plat-

form appearances tomorrow and tomorrow night at Richmond, Va., and Raleigh, Greensburg, Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C., and devote Friday to receptions and conferences with prominent Democrats at Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn. Asked yesterday regarding reports that he might make an address in Nashville, Governor Smith said he preferred not to talk about that.

The governor left Albany intending to make only one address this week, and it was believed by those close to him that he will stick to that plan, although he may address a few informal words of greeting to well-wishers along the route to Tennessee.

The average man is one who thinks he's above the average.

Family Life Specialist Here

Miss Claribel Nye, state specialist in family life, will hold three meetings in Ulster county next week. In these meetings Miss Nye gives the third and last lesson in her intensely interesting course, Household Activities and Family Life. In these meetings Miss Nye discusses "The Flow of Homemaking." Her schedule is as follows:

Monday, October 15—Rigelow Hall, Maiden, 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 16—New Paltz

Grange Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, October 17—Court house, Kingston, 2:30 p. m.

Kerkhousen Church Supper.

A hot roast beef supper will be served in the Kerkhousen Reformed Church on Tuesday, October 16, beginning at 5:30 p. m., and continuing until all are served. An especially interesting and unusual entertainment, consisting of various sketches will be presented after supper.

Registration Days.
Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

A Common Sense Thought for Owners of Open Cars

Is it good judgment to risk exposure to yourself and family, when we will take your open car as part payment on Closed Car transportation, New or Used?

FORD COUPE, 1927	\$250
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927	\$550
BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE, 1926	\$750
BUICK TOURING, 1924	\$200

AND OTHER GUARANTEED USED CARS.

PETER A. BLACK

FOR SALE!

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—SERIES 2000

Six Drawers, Four Departments, Listing, Adding, Separate Totals—Cost About \$1650

PRACTICALLY NEW—WILL SELL FOR

\$800.00

M. H. HERZOG

332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Engineer Killed, Fireman Injured

Buffalo, Oct. 10 (AP).—The engineer of a Wabash Railroad passenger train, running from Detroit to Buffalo, was killed and the fireman was injured when the engine sideswiped four cars of a Canadian National Railway freight train at Robbins, Ont., early today, according to a report made to L. J. Ferritor, superintendent of the Wabash and Buffalo. He said that none of the passengers were hurt.

The accident occurred, the report said, as the freight train, westbound, pulled into a siding at Robbins to await passage of the passenger train. The engine of the passenger train and the four rear cars in the freight train were derailed.

The cause of the accident has not been determined, the superintendent said.

Railway Express Clerks Strike

Cause Shrouded in Somewhat of a Mystery—Delegate Says Company Failed to Recognize Seniority Rule.

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Greater New York area was the scene of an unannounced strike of members of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Express Clerks employed by the American Railway Express Company. It went into effect shortly before midnight and its cause was shrouded in somewhat of a mystery.

Union claims were that between twelve and fifteen thousand employees had quit their places on trucks, weighing machines and desks and asserted the strike would be extended throughout the country.

No official union statement on the reason for the strike could be obtained but one delegate explained that the principal grievance was failure of the company to recognize the "seniority rule" whereby in slack seasons the most recent employee would be the first to be laid off.

Union pickets were on duty throughout the night at the various railroad yards and express company terminals. As drivers brought out their trucks for the day's work they were approached by the pickets and in cases where they were won over the trucks were driven back to the stables.

Extra police were on duty at the yards and the company's stables but no trouble was reported.

Rotary to Dine With Farm Bureau

Visitors from Catskill, Reading, Poughkeepsie, Hudson, Schenectady, and other places attended the Rotary Club luncheon in the Governor Clinton Coffee Shop this week, one new member was formally welcomed and an invitation to a dinner with the Farm Bureau on Thursday evening, October 25, at 7 o'clock, at the Governor Clinton was accepted. The committee consisting of Major Hart, S. D. Scudder, Jr., and E. W. Hathaway was appointed to arrange for an acceptance of an invitation from Stone Ridge Grange for a ladies' night at the Grange hall.

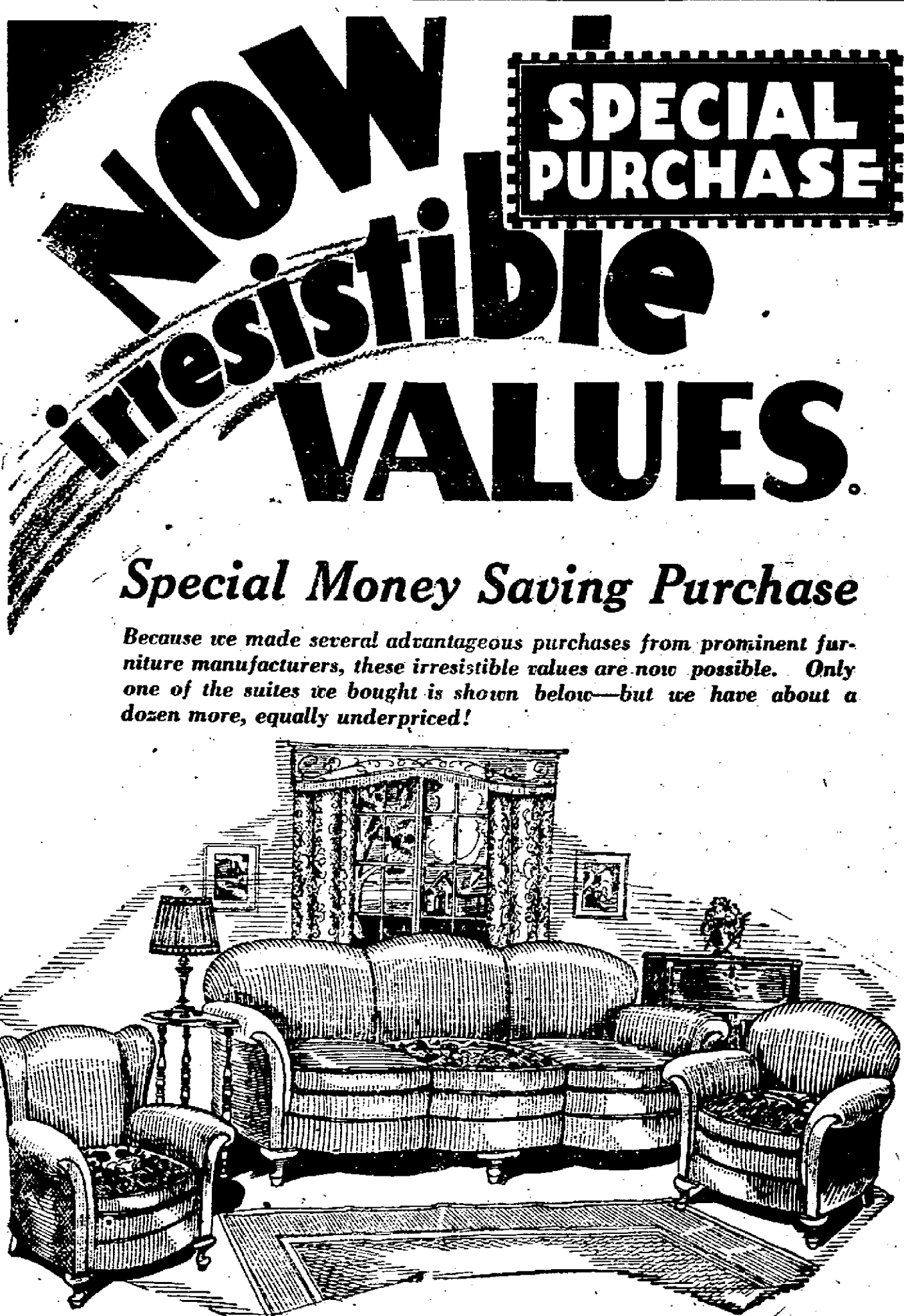
The program of the day had to do with International Service. The speakers were Dr. George Warren, J. T. Johnson and Ashton Hart. It was not exciting.

State D. A. R. Convention.
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP).—The New York State Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened its annual convention here today with several hundred delegates in attendance. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the national organization, was guest of honor. Mrs. Samuel Kramer, retiring regent, will preside at all meetings. The convention closes tomorrow.

Replacing Large Sign.
M. H. Herzog is having the large sign in front of his Wall street hardware, paint and auto supply store replaced. An old sign which was on the building was removed some time ago on account of its condition and the new one is being erected to replace the sign taken down.

Missionary Meeting.
The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a meeting in Epworth Hall, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

Registration Days.
Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.



SERPENTINE FRONT LIVING ROOM SUITE

Covered All Over Extra

Select MOHAIR.

\$143.75

Buy Now and Save

\$56.25

This suite is a value you'll long remember if you are fortunate enough to purchase one! The style, as pictured, is full serpentine—very graceful. The upholstery is of extra select mohair. The loose, spring filled cushions are ratine reversed. The suite is rich in style, good enough for the most luxurious home. Don't fail to inspect it tomorrow!

EVENING
Appoint-
ments
Arranged.
Simply
Call
Phone
2043

KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & STOVE STORE
M. KARPLAN
66-68 North Front St.
UPTOWN.
CORNER CROWN ST.
UPTOWN—ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WALL STREET

A DEPOSIT
Will Hold
Any
Purchase
for
Later
Delivery.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Oct. 19.—Miss Mary [unclear] has returned to her home in [unclear] street after spending the week end in Catskill.

Members must register on Saturday, October 20, or Saturday, October 21, at the presidential election in Saugerties, November 6.

Saugerties Chapter, D. A. B., held a regular meeting with a large number of members present. It was decided to raise funds for a [unclear] to be given to the Old Ladies' Home on Market street.

Harry Schryver and Leo Mignano [unclear] four bushels of wild [unclear] the Long Dock on the Hudson river, this being food for the [unclear] ducks. Arrangements were made by the Saugerties Fish and Game Club.

Clara Kaelon of Indianapolis, Ind., paid a \$50 fine to Justice Benson for reckless driving.

Superintendent Morse and L. M. [unclear] of the local schools, attended the N. Y. conference in Kingston on Saturday.

A [unclear] improvement is being added to the Schoentag bungalow colony on the Saugerties-Kingston highway, the building of a large swimming pool, which is very attractive.

Miss Elsie Pettit, who was in New York city on business, has returned to this place.

The Society of Little Gardens will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. John C. Shultis on John street, Thursday afternoon, at which time the election of officers will take place.

Rolland E. Heermance has been selected director of the Catskill Ice Club.

George D. Jopson, local photographer, is taking his annual vacation this week and his place on Main street is closed.

A number of local football fans attended the West Point-Southern Methodist game on last Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Savagill has accepted a position with Thomas Rea in his barber shop on Partition street.

Raymond Brown, of Partition street, has entered Spencer's Business School at Kingston and will take up bookkeeping and accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelly of this place have returned from a visit to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan of Montgomery street are touring upstate and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Jr., spent last week end in Troy.

George S. Robinson, of the R. P., spent the past week end at his home on Washington avenue.

Miss Alice Benton of Elm street spent the past week end with Mrs. Lena Benton on St. James street, Kingston.

Hollis Sparks, of the Staples brick yard, was arrested on Monday by State Troopers on a charge of disorderly conduct, and Justice Benson fined him \$10, which he paid.

derly conduct, and Justice Benson fined him \$10, which he paid.

Norvig Lauber's invalid coach removed Mrs. Frank Augustine, Jr., of Palesville to the City of Kingston Hospital on Monday evening.

Nelson Barham of West Camp has purchased a new Durant coupe from the Van Kleeck Motor Co. of Kingston.

Mrs. Harold Kamp and Miss Marie Jacobs, both of this village, spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Samuel Adams of Albany spent the week end with his parents on Washington avenue.

Joseph Negro, who had been spending some time in this village, has returned to Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Alice Keenan and Miss Estelle, both of the Staten Island Hospital at Port Richmond, S. I., spent the past week end at their homes in this village.

Jansen Dederick of Katsbaan has gone to Cobleskill, N. Y., where he will take up a course in the New York State School of Agriculture.

Charles McNally of this village is building a new dock for the George W. Washburn Co. at Catskill. The dock is 150 feet long and when completed will be better to load their barges with brick.

Thomas Wilder Encampment, No. 29, has installed the following officers for the year: William Myers, chief patriarch; Charles Hommel, high priest; Jacob Rogers, senior warden; Harry Freese, recording scribe; William Comfort, treasurer; Albert Teersell, financial scribe; Howard Van Buskirk, Jr., warden; G. M. Van Valkenburgh, guide; Louis Hommel, first watch; William Sprung, second watch; Henry Lamourse, third watch; Foster Shultis, fourth watch; S. Fredericks, first guard tent; Ira Vedder, second guard tent; Herman Gleisner, inside sentinel; Genford Myer, outside sentinel.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at Firemen's Hall on Partition street. Important matters were acted upon.

The places of C. P. Jacobs, Irving Elings, Chris Bambach and the Beers Sanitarium have been equipped with oil heating systems by George L. Kerbert, local plumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smedes and son of Kingston spent Sunday with her parents on Elm street here.

Training Indispensable

Oh, yes, you can browse around and pick up a living without an education, but even a jackass, to be of any use in the world, must be trained. If your only ambition is to live you have already accomplished that and may as well move on.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Romans Built on Piles

That the Romans who invaded Britain 2,000 years ago took a lesson from the Venetians is demonstrated by the discovery of an ancient townsite at Brentford on the Thames. Buildings had been built on piles over the water.

Registration Days. Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Transformed From Day to an Evening Dress



In these days of multiple activities it is well to have a dual dress that will serve for more than one occasion. The Woman's Home Companion. This frock, for instance, may be worn in the afternoon or evening for the sleeves are made on a guilpe that is removed easily if you stay in town for dinner and the theater. Not only is it simply transformed from a day to an evening dress but it is easy to make. The frock itself is straight with set-on ruffles which are cut square so there are no seams and no shaping. The tassets, which are newer than bows, are a Paris origination made of plaited material.

Brilliant Sports Duds Offset Sombre Shades

The new season is to be a black-and-tan one in so far as it is possible to generalize on color tendencies in the clothes Paris dressmakers are showing.

Black and brown might be a more accurate description, since coats and dresses for daytime are more apt to be black or some shade of brown than anything else. Offset against this basic principle is a vogue of brilliant sports apparel. Modernistic sweaters are gay with red, green, white, yellow, brown and many shades of blue.

Cinnamon brown is a favorite shade for sports dresses. There are short reefer jackets of beaver or a new beaver cloth which looks much like the real fur to wear with the wool sports dresses. Such jackets are also shown in white for wear with black costumes or a black sport skirt and white sweater.

Black costumes are not always enlivened by touches of white, though they are apt to be. Some lynx fur is used to trim black coats and flat hats, broadtail and lamb remain in great favor.

The black street suit, of slick finished broadcloth, worn with a white satin, high-collared blouse, promises to make a strong bid for favor. It sometimes has a matching long coat, making an ensemble costume.

The tendency of the showings seems to be toward the molded form of the nineties. One designer shows many costumes with the demure and ultra feminine line of molded or basque bodice and nearly ankle-length skirt draped to semipanniers on the sides or drawn back to fullness and the suggestion of a bustle in back.

Use of Plenty of Pins to Prevent Stretching

Before basting, place pins the entire length of the seams, at intervals of four inches, at right angles to the seam line. This will keep one side from stretching more than the other. If one side is bias, hold that side on top, when basting. This will help prevent it from stretching.

If French seams are to be used, baste the garment right side out, so that it will not have to be turned before the seams are stitched. When making a garment, baste the shoulder seams first, then test the balance of the underarm seam before basting it.

The back edge of the shoulder seam is longer than the front; ease this in, holding the longer side on top. Very thin or soft materials must be basted carefully or they will stretch out of shape.

It saves time in basting and fitting, to test each seam, before basting, using pins freely to adjust it to place.

Lack of Trimming Is Fall Fashion Feature

A notable theme stressed in the informal Paris openings was the comparative paucity of trimming. It appears that this winter's femininity will reach its goal principally through silhouette, material and ingenious fabric manipulations despite the accustomed rule of embroidery in all past phases of feminine fashions. This year's smart gowns will have considerably less trimming than had been anticipated.

Of Volcanic Origin

Falcon Island is a volcanic island of the Tonga group in the Pacific ocean. It was thrown up by the volcanic eruption of October 14, 1885. It partly disappeared a little later and then again reappeared.

A FEW OF THE MANY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

A sale kept fresh by daily arrivals of new and timely merchandise at Special Low Prices. Remember we are members of a long chain of high grade department stores. Enormous buying and selling at special prices operating permit us to guarantee the lowest prices obtainable.

Regular 69c Value

ALL OVER RAYON HOSE

Service weight, pointed heels, all new shades

2 Pairs \$1.00

BEAUTIFUL FLOOR LAMPS

A new assortment of decorative floor lamps. See the special bridge or junior lamps for only

\$2.49 & up

TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

EXPERT SHOPPING SERVICE FREE.

Regular \$3.40

RAYON SPREAD

Double bed size, lustrous colors, easily laundered

\$1.97

Usual \$4.00

JERSEY DRESSES

Fine quality jersey in snappy tailored models. All wanted colors.

Sizes 16 to 50

\$1.39

VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Always Busy Department Store.

"WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD."

USUAL \$1.50

RUFFLED CURTAIN

\$1.33 Pr.

ANNIVERSARY SALE Regular 50c

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS

An extra size, highly absorbent towel. Special

33c

ANNIVERSARY SALE Regular \$4.00

INDIAN BLANKETS

Heavy part wool, double bed size

\$1.98

ALL SILK UMBRELLAS

\$2.98

ANNIVERSARY SALE Regular \$4.00

INDIAN BLANKETS

Heavy part wool, double bed size

\$1.98

ENJOY THE MANY BENEFITS of a CHARGE ACCOUNT Easily Arranged. Tel. Kingston 1500

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Oct. 19 (P).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)—Upstate New York celery was in limited receipt again today on the local wholesale district. Despite the limited buying price changes were few and small. The market, however, was steady on fancy but dull on unattractive. Sales of celery in the rough packed in two-thirds crates were consummated at \$2-\$2.75 for the best and \$1.25-\$1.75 for the poorer. One year ago state celery sold at \$1-\$2.

Supplies of quinces from the western part of the state are gradually increasing. Values averaged slightly lower. Demand was rather slow. Bushel baskets of No. 1 fruit peddled out at \$1.75-\$2.

The market on central and western New York white cabbage was barely steady. Arrivals were moderate but trading was very slow. The latest business on bulk offerings was transacted at \$42-\$45 per ton on domestic, and \$45-\$50 on Danish type.

Of the 247 cars of cabbage received on the New York market last month, New York state contributed 232.

Receipts of peaches were lighter. The market held about steady. The demand was moderate. Jobbing sales on the best Elberta peaches were reported at chiefly \$1.75-\$2.

Western New York carrots were in light receipt. Notwithstanding the limited demand values were sustained and the market ruled steady. Muckland carrots in bushel baskets realized \$1.60-\$1.75. Washed stock brought principally \$2.

Arrivals of pears from all sections of the state were limited. The demand was light and the market dull. Bartlett's jobbed out at \$2-\$2.50 per bushel basket for No. 1 and 75c-\$1.25 for No. 2. Washington and Oregon Bartlett's sold from \$1.50-\$2.55 per box.

State lettuce sold less freely and prices tended lower. Supplies were rather light. Crates of 24 heads of Big Boston changed hands from 50c-\$2.25. On the same date last year lettuce wholesaled at 25c-\$1.

Muckraking Days

The late Chauncey M. Depew was talking one day to a New York reporter about the more tolerant attitude of the public nowadays toward the great financiers.

"You don't remember the old muckraking times, I suppose," said Mr. Depew. "In those times it was a crime to be rich. Our muckrakers—how they muckraked!"

"John D. Rockefeller, I suppose, is the most generous man in the world. He has given I don't know how many hundreds of millions for the benefit of his fellow-men. And yet our muckrakers used to say that John D. was mean, yes, meaner than old Scragg, the village miser."

"Old Scragg, you know, used to skim the milk on top and then flop it over and skim it on the bottom."

Registration Days

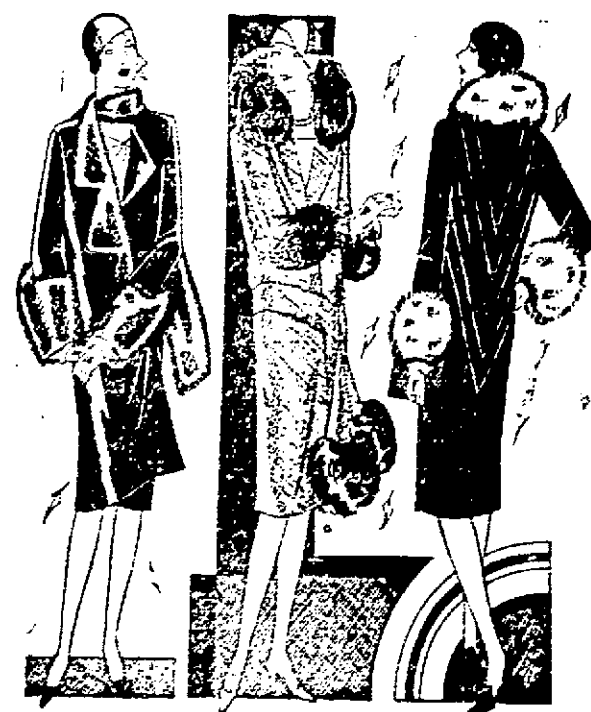
Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

UNVEILING THURSDAY EVENING AT 7:30.

FALL DRESS-UP WEEK At Gold's Reliable Shop

After you view our windows this evening come in and select your Fall apparel needs. You'll find us ready with one of the largest assortments of

Fur Trimmed Coats, Dresses and Fur Coats in the City



YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES MOST MODERATE FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE

FUR TRIMMED COATS	DRESSES	SPORT COATS
\$49.50 to \$97.50	\$12.95, \$14.75 to \$35.00	\$16.95 to \$49.50
SPORT DRESSES	GENUINE CAPESKIN LEATHER COATS	
\$9.95 to \$25.00	\$14.95 to \$35.00	

Gold's Reliable Shop

322 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

In the Heart of Kingston.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Pine Grove Ave. at Broadway, (Opposite Central Post Office).

Another Bill That Has Been Planned to Please

1. BUFFALO BILL, JR., in "ROARING BRONCS"—Great Western Feature.
2. A Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Comedy, MAX DAVIDSON in "WHAT EVERY ICE MAN KNOWS"—Produced by Hal Roach. Here's Something to Learn.
3. PATHE SPORTLIGHTS—Good to the Fadeout.
4. Cameo Comedy, "KISS ME KATE"—See whether Kate did or not. It is a laugh.
5. Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer NEWS.

TOMORROW—Universal's "SMALL BACHELORS."

WHAT A WONDERFUL FINE AUDIENCE THAT WAS LAST NIGHT. AND WHAT A WONDERFUL FINE TIME ALL HAD AT THE SHOW. COME AND BE ONE OF OUR CONSTANTLY GROWING FAMILY.

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY AT TWO, SIX FORTY-FIVE AND NINE P. M.

ADMISSION

ALL SEATS 25c ALL THE TIME Children 15c

COME and BRING the FAMILY WATCH FOR DAILY PROGRAM.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Guyton & Day
(Established 1854)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
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NEW YORK.
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Telephone 2414.
Weekly Market Letter
On Request

Financial
and Commercial

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—The stock market was steady and active today. The volume of trading was heavy, and the market was well supported. The leading averages were up, and the market was generally bullish. The volume of trading was heavy, and the market was well supported. The leading averages were up, and the market was generally bullish. The volume of trading was heavy, and the market was well supported. The leading averages were up, and the market was generally bullish.

THE STANDARD OF SAFETY



Is a gold bond, but there are many conservative investors among my offerings to clients that compare favorably with gold bonds. I specialize in issues that I can assure clients are safe and dependable for investment.

Max L. Reben

515 Broadway, Kingston.
Tel. 2144.
"For Goodness Sake Buy Good Securities."

PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY

Members of the New York Stock Exchange
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.
BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

(Complete Health Service)
By Appointment Only.
BENTON J. KAPLAN
CHIROPRACTOR
206 WALL ST. Phone 1274.

New York
Produce Market

New York, Oct. 10 (P)—Flour—Irregular. Spring patents, \$6.40-\$6.75; soft winter straights, \$6.35-\$6.75; hard winter straights, \$5.80-\$6.25.
Rye—Easy. No. 2 western, \$1.15; f. o. b. New York and \$1.16 c. i. f. export.
Other articles unchanged.
Potatoes—Steady. Receipts, 45 cars. Long Island, bulk, 130 pounds, \$2.50; upstate, \$2.10; Maine, \$2.00-\$2.25; Virginia sweets, barrel, \$1.00-\$2.50; Maryland and Delaware bushel, 75c-\$1.00; New Jersey, \$1.12-\$1.50.
Butter—Easier. Receipts, 11,928. Creamery, higher than extras, 48c; 48 1/2c; extras, 92 score, 47 1/2c; 47 1/2c; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 44c; 46 1/2c.
Eggs irregular; receipts, 16,870. Fresh gathered firsts, 30c @ 32c. Nearby white pullets, 33c @ 38c. Pacific coast firsts to extra first whites, 37c @ 57c.
Poultry, dressed, steady.
Poultry, live steady; chickens by freight, 22c @ 30c; by express, 20c @ 22c; fowls, freight, 23c @ 30c; ducks, freight, 25c @ 26c.
Steers, market steady; good, \$8.50-\$12.25; bulls, mostly nearby, market steady; few good, \$9.75; medium, \$8.50-\$9.25; common, \$7.50-\$8.50.
Cows, mostly dairy, market steady; few good, \$9.00; common and extra, \$4.50-\$5.00; reactor cows, \$5.50-\$7.50.
Vealers, market steady; good and choice, \$17.50-\$18.50; medium, \$14.50-\$16.00; cull and common, \$10.50-\$12.50.
Calves, whole milk feds excluded, market steady; medium and choice, \$12.50-\$14.50; cull and common, \$6.50-\$9.50.
Lambs, market steady; good and choice, \$15.50-\$17.25; medium, \$12.50-\$13.50; cull and common, \$8.50-\$11.50; range of New York state, \$12-\$14.
Sheep, market steady; ewes, medium and choice, \$5.50-\$7; cull and common, \$2.50.
Hogs, market irregular; \$5-\$10 pounds, \$11-\$11.50; 130-140 pounds, \$11.25-\$11.75; 170-200 pounds, \$10.50-\$11.50; sows, rough, \$9.50-\$10.
Domestic dressed rabbits, receipts moderate. Demand slow. Market steady. Per pound, 24-26c.

Gainful Sacrifice

The first rule of sports or business is to sacrifice advantage already gained for greater advantage to come.—American Magazine.

Registration Days

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

The DAIRY

LEGUME HAY IS
BEST FOR COWS

When the chemist analyzes a feed he finds water, fat, ash, carbohydrates, and protein which are useful to the dairy cow in her feed ration. A feed called "Feeding Hay Cows," by H. E. Barker, E. C. McGilford, and John W. Miller, of the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Proteins are needed for growth. They enter into the composition of muscle, bone, and body fluids, maintain the body, are used in developing the body of the baby calf, and make milk proteins.

Asch or mineral compounds, lime phosphates, and common salt, are in the blood and digestive juices. They maintain the skeleton, and especially make the ash in the milk. Fat, sugars, and starches are burned in the body to provide heat and energy or are used to build body fat, butterfat, and milk sugar.

Some crude fiber is necessary to give a limited amount of bulk to the feed, and to aid in digestion. However, feeds that contain too large amounts of crude fiber are usually not desirable in dairy rations under average conditions, because more energy is used in digesting a pound of crude fiber in the body than a cow gets from this material after it is digested. It continues.

Feeds commonly used for dairy cows divide themselves naturally into six general classes, such as legume hays, grass hays, farm grains, and oil seed, sweetfeed feeds and pasture crops, milling by-products, and miscellaneous feeds.

If a cow is to be given only a single feed, she will thrive longer and produce more milk and butterfat on a legume hay alone than on any other one thing. It is impossible to even have a cow survive for a long period of time when fed straw or other seed hulls alone, or on a ration consisting solely of grains. Even alfalfa hay is too bulky to enable the cow to produce a great amount of milk.

In general, roughages are the main source of lime in the rations of milk cows. Roughages are relatively high in crude fiber and on this account yield less total digestible nutrients than do farm grains. Roughages as a whole are low in phosphates which are needed for bone, blood, and milk, though legume hays contain more than twice the amounts found in grass hays.

Individual Feed Record

Will Determine Profit

Feeding, more than anything else, determines the profit a cow makes. The average cow is fed carelessly. Too often the farmer feeds the same amount to each animal. A cow cannot produce the greatest amount of milk. It is possible for her to produce and it profitably unless the amount of grain fed her is enough to first meet her bodily needs with enough extra to make the highest yield of milk she is capable of giving.

Increased profits of from 25 to 100 per cent can be secured by any farmer who will adopt the simple method of feeding each of his cows according to her individual production. This means weighing each cow's daily milk production two successive days each month, and then feeding each individual cow a pound of good grain feed each day for every two and one-half to three pounds of milk she produces. If she is of the Jersey or Guernsey breed, and a pound of grain for every three and one-half to four pounds if she is of the Holstein breed.

Feeding Good Cows Grain

as Pasture Is Insufficient

"Grass alone is not enough," declares A. J. Cramer, supervisor of Wisconsin herd improvement associations, speaking in terms of summer milk production in Wisconsin. While a firm believer in the fact that it pays to feed grain to good cows, whatever the pasture conditions are, Cramer insists that this season, with pastures being unusually short, many Wisconsin dairy cows will not receive sufficient nutrients to maintain milk production and body flesh, unless their pasturage is supplemented with grain.

Silage From Grains

It is fast becoming common practice to use small grains in the making of silage. Any of the small grains may be put into the silo alone or mixed with other crops. Peas and oats form a popular mixture in certain sections of the country. This crop should be cut when the kernel is in the dough stage, also cut fine and packed firmly in the silo. Silage from small grains is usually inferior to that of corn silage, but superior to legume silage.

"Diana" Monkeys

The species of monkey known as "Diana" is named after the moon goddess, because its members have a crescent-shaped white mark on their foreheads.

Hoover Puts It Up
to Organization

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—After a thorough canvass of the New York situation, Herbert Hoover today told Charles E. Hughes, national chairman, and H. Edmund MacLeod, state chairman, that the responsibility for swinging the electoral votes of that state to the Republican national and state tickets rested with the state organization.

"He told us to go back and work right up until the last ballot has been placed in the box," MacLeod said. "The situation in New York state looks very good indeed. We expect to poll a total vote of 600,000 or 650,000 more than was polled in 1924. The registration in the city is going on this week and the result thus far shows a very large increase."

Barley Fell Into
Rondout Creek

The police department at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon was informed that a man had fallen into the Rondout Creek near the Rhinebeck ferry slip at Hiltbrand's garage. Upon arrival with the policeman they found Lorenzo Barley of Olive Bridge had been taken from the water by men who had seen him fall into the creek. Dr. John Krum was called and he had the man removed to the City of Kingston Hospital in the city ambulance. His condition at the hospital was said to be fair.

Odds and Ends

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Abram D. Reiser, 153 Pine street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a card party in Holy Cross parish house this evening at 8 o'clock, given by the Girls' Friendly Society. Mrs. Vredenburg, chairman. All are welcome.

Prayer meetings will be held Thursday mornings from 10 until 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Barringer, 50 Hoffman street, led by Dr. William Towner; at the home of Mrs. James Legg, 20 Smith avenue, led by Mrs. Towner; at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartsch, 25 Van Deusen street, led by Mr. Perkins. Everybody welcome.

Registration Days

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

About the Folks

Mrs. William Glacum and daughter of 75 North Front street are visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ralph Kiff of 158 Fair street, who was operated on by Doctors Chandler and Jacobson at the City of Kingston Hospital Monday, is satisfactorily regaining her health.

PORT EWEN

The funeral of James Dugan, who died at High Falls Friday, October 5, was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Andrea Schoolmaker, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Frederick Frey. The responses to the Mass were sung by St. Peter's Church choir and as the body was being borne from the church sang "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." The numerous floral tributes together with the spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were mute testimony of the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The funeral cortege which was very large, was accompanied to St. Peter's Cemetery by Father Frey, who conducted the committal services as the remains were laid at rest in the family plot.

When Modest Man Had
Right to "Limelight"

Brown is a very rich man, but his name is never mentioned in connection with the various banks, factories and other enterprises in which he is interested.

He writes books on economic subjects, and magazine articles on industrial problems, but he never signs them.

He never grants an interview. He avoids photographers. He refuses to speak in public.

There was but one occasion when he willingly allowed reporters and photographers to approach him. He posed in several positions while the cameras caught him from all angles. He read a prepared statement to the reporters. What's more, he cautioned them to spell his name correctly. It had just won the deciding match for the prize offered by his club to players with a handicap of thirty or over.—Los Angeles Times.

Only Strong Language

She—What did father say when you told him of our engagement?
He—Well—er—really, Phyllis, it was rather—er—
She—Oh, leave out the strong language.
He—Then there's nothing to tell you.

Registration Days

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Della McCarty will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday at 3 p. m. Interment in Willywick Cemetery.

Mrs. George W. Ellsworth died at her home on West Chestnut street, Woodstock, Tuesday, October 9. Besides her husband she is survived by five sons, James, George, Isaac, Abel and Charles Ellsworth; two daughters, Mrs. Leah Van Hook of Woodstock and Mrs. Jerry Bowe of Woodstock. Funeral Friday from her late residence with interment in Woodstock.

Mrs. Jennie G. Washburn, widow of Richard W. Washburn, former president of the Washburn Brick Company, died Tuesday at her home at the Fairmont Hotel, Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City. She was seventy-seven years old. A brother, Samuel Garretson, of Highland, Calif., survives. Funeral services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Jersey City, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday.

Charles M. Riskey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Riskey, died in New York City Tuesday. He had been ill for several months, previous to which he was employed on the Panama Steamship Line. Mr. Riskey was quite well known in Kingston. His father was engaged in the business here for many years. The deceased removed from Kingston when he was a young man. Interment in Willywick Cemetery, this city, Friday noon, October 12.

The funeral of Philip Schantz, supervisor of the town of Lloyd, who died at his home on Vineyard avenue, Highland, Tuesday, will be held from his late residence, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Highland Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Schantz; one son, Cluett, of Marlborough; three brothers, Joseph, Lorin and Martin; one sister, Mrs. Sykes; one grandchild, June Schantz, of Marlborough; and two nieces and nephews, besides a host of firm friends in the county of Ulster.

Marie Elizabeth Uhl, one of Kingston's most popular young ladies, died Tuesday evening following a long illness. She was born in this city, the daughter of George and Mary Harder Uhl, and was beloved by all who knew her for her kindly manner and sterling Christian character. Besides her parents she leaves four sisters, Theresa, Margaret, Irene and Doretha; also four brothers, Fred, Henry, Joseph and George Uhl. The funeral will be held from her late home, 20 Ravine street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

John J. Snyder, a highly respected citizen of this community, died early this morning following a long illness. For many years Mr. Snyder had been a valued employee of the Hiltbrand shipyard and was held in high esteem by his employers, fellow workmen and had hosts of friends who will deeply mourn his death. He leaves besides his wife, who was Margaret Hicks, a daughter, Miss Mary, at home, also two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Brunner of this city and Mrs. Louis Neymeyer of Flatbush, and a brother, Frank Snyder, of this city. The funeral will be held from his late home at Connelly Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of James Dugan, who died at High Falls Friday, October 5, was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Andrea Schoolmaker, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Frederick Frey. The responses to the Mass were sung by St. Peter's Church choir and as the body was being borne from the church sang "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." The numerous floral tributes together with the spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were mute testimony of the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The funeral cortege which was very large, was accompanied to St. Peter's Cemetery by Father Frey, who conducted the committal services as the remains were laid at rest in the family plot.

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Stein, who died at her home in Hickorybush Thursday morning, October 4, was held from her late residence Saturday morning at 9:30 and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Frederick Frey. The responses to the Mass were sung by St. Peter's Church choir and as the remains were being borne from the church sang "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Frederick Frey and a very large number of relatives and friends recited the Holy Rosary. The profusion of beautiful floral offerings which blanketed the casket bespoke in a silent manner the esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were, Joseph Money, Peter Forger, William Feasel and Fred Yonkers. Interment was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, who died at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday, were held at his residence in Woodstock Tuesday evening. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Reformed Church of Woodstock, officiated and after conducting a simple but impressive prayer service, paid glowing tribute to Dr. Downer as a skilled physician who labored incessantly for the good of mankind. Relatives, friends, neighbors and those who knew the kind-hearted doctor in a professional way crowded the room where the remains were being borne in a beautiful mahogany casket, amid an overflowing of floral tributes. Physicians, nurses and of the Benedictine Hospital staff to which Dr. Downer was the final absolution.

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Stein, who died at her home in Hickorybush Thursday morning, October 4, was held from her late residence Saturday morning at 9:30 and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Frederick Frey. The responses to the Mass were sung by St. Peter's Church choir and as the remains were being borne from the church sang "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Frederick Frey and a very large number of relatives and friends recited the Holy Rosary. The profusion of beautiful floral offerings which blanketed the casket bespoke in a silent manner the esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were, Joseph Money, Peter Forger, William Feasel and Fred Yonkers. Interment was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Summer Hotel
Burns at Hunter

Hunter House, Famous Mostel, Burned to Ground in Early Morning Fire—Valued at \$75,000—Firemen Prevent Widespread Destruction.

The Hunter House, situated on Main street in the village of Hunter, and valued at \$75,000, burned to the ground early this morning. The blaze of unknown origin became so threatening within a short time after the first alarm had been sounded at 6 o'clock that it was feared the village would be wiped out. Four fire companies devoted their energies to protecting surrounding dwellings, after all efforts had been made to conquer the roaring inferno that enveloped the Hunter House. Firemen from Hunter, Tannersville, Windham and Ashland directed streams on the burning roofs of the Baldwin properties which surrounded the hotel and threatened to act as agents in spreading disaster throughout the village.

The cause of the blaze could not be learned. Improvements were being made to the Hunter House, a landmark in the village, owned by Henry Seigel of New York City, who conducted a summer boarding house at the place. Mr. Seigel arrived at Hunter from New York Tuesday night to inspect the work of improvement to the building.

The Hunter House, which had been the residence of Captain Tyler, who ran the tanneries at Hunter years ago, was first opened as a hotel by Frederick Beach in 1856. It became a famous resort and was a stopping place for the old stage coaches, mediums of travel when the old hostelry was in its prime. When Mr. Seigel took over the Hunter House he began to make it a modern place, which was visited by many city folks during the summer months.

When President Chester A. Arthur spent several days in the Catskills on a fishing trip, he made his headquarters at the Hunter House.

Society Notes

Phoenicia, Oct. 10.—Miss Helen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hill, was united in marriage to R. Draffen of Goshen, Wednesday afternoon, October 3. The bride looked very nice in a gown of white satin with slippers to match. Her veil was caught back with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Frances, was bridesmaid. She wore rose beige with brown satin slippers and a brown hat. Her bouquet was pink butterfly roses. Dr. Draffen of Jamaica, L. I., a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride party entered the M. E. Church to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Lorna Van Demark. Passing down the aisle they were married at the altar by the Rev. Mr. Mac Bain, pastor of the church. Relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. After the ceremony they returned to the bride's home where a luncheon was served. They left for a trip to Canada. Upon their return they will reside at Grand Gorge where Mr. Draffen is engaged in the mercantile business. Congratulations and well wishes are extended by their many friends.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of
Fraternal Societies.

This evening the Order of the Red Cross will be conferred by Captain General Clyde Gardner at Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, at the lodge rooms on Wall street.

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

longed were among those who attended the services. There was a goodly number unable to get into the house and they crowded the porch and lawn of the residence. The gathering was said to have been the largest turnout ever witnessed in Woodstock. At the conclusion of the services Mrs. Lamont Simpkins and Shafer Vredenburg sang "Abide With Me," very feelingly. A private funeral was held this afternoon with interment in Woodstock.

Registration Days

Registration Days are Friday and Saturday. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

DIED.

HAHN—Entered into rest Monday evening, October 8th, 1928, Frederick J. Hahn, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Krueger and loving father of Charlotte Hahn, and son of Frederick and Elizabeth Schoerfeld Hahn.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 103 Rock street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery, Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.

KNAPP—At Hempstead, Long Island, October 9, 1928, Adolph Knapp.

Funeral and interment private. Interment in Willywick Cemetery.

SNYDER—Entered into rest Wednesday morning, October 10, 1928, John J. Snyder, beloved husband of Margaret Hicks Snyder and loving father of Miss Mary Snyder. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home at Connelly Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

RISELEY—In New York city, October 9, 1928, Clarence M. Riskey.

Interment in Willywick cemetery on Friday, October 12, 1928, at 12:00 noon.

MCCARTY—At Oxford, N. Y., October 9, 1928, Della, wife of the late Webster McCarthy. Funeral from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Willywick Cemetery.

UHL—Entered into rest Tuesday evening, October 9, 1928, Marie Elizabeth, loving daughter of George and Mary Harder Uhl. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 20 Ravine street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Nicholas D. J. Murphy

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